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GOV. BLAINE LOSES DECISION IN RODD CASE

FLOOD WATERS RAISE STREAMS, GREAT DAMAGE ALL OVER STATE

South Wisconsin U.S. HOPES TO SEE Property Loss Big RUSSIAN PROBLEM by Wind and Rain SETTLED AT GENOA

Continuous, heavy rains, melting snows which have still covered the ground and remained deep within the woods of the north part of the state, have sent every creek, rivulet and river over its bank and rampaging through villages and rampaging through villages and cities. Bau Claire. Chippewa Falls, Ladysmith and the smaller villages along the Flumbeau and Chippewa are menneed, water being over the banks and flooding lowlands and rising constantly. The Fox river valley for the large of the flow is flowed. from Portage to Green Bay is flooded, with instances where water is doing great damage. Roads are and traffic has been impeded gen-

Creeks on Rumpage All crocks and rivers in Southern Wisconsin are high and were rising through the forencen. Rock river, however, had not reached the danger coint Tuesday. In the valley of the Monemineo in the northeastern part Menomineo in the northeastern part of the state the heav yenow swept away by the warm rain, has filled all the streams and damage is being done along all the creeks flowing into the Menominee in Marinette. Ocento is flooded. Flood conditions are looked for on the Wisconsin and waynings have been issued along the Mississippi. Illinois has suffered the most from flood. In the flat lands along the Illinois river and streams tributary, water has been deep and along the filmous river and streams tributary, water has been deep and inniense damage has resulted. Homeless people have left Beardstown and other villares nearby. Property loss is enormous and the highest mark since 1844 has been set in the flood waters.

Wind Wrecks Phones

Freeport has again been under water and the terrific windstorm of Sunday wreeked old buildings and put telephone and telegraph out of commission. The wind swept through Green county, Wis, and south to Illinois and was the same gale which lestroyed some property here in Rock county. Tecantonica creek and Sugar river are high and gathering volume. Tuesday with consequent volume Tuesday with consequent damage along the banks. In the northern part of the state the teleshore system, wrecked by the terrific sleet storm of Washington's birthday, has again suffered and electric plants and transmission have suffered additional serious damage.

Wind Mills Blown Down Considerable damage was done to farm property in the vicinity of the Wisconsin-Illinois line. The sterm wisconsin-inners in that vicinity, blowing down trees, windmills #d tearing off roofs on burns and doing ther damage. Four windmills south other damage. Four windmits south-east of Beloit just on the state line in Winnebago county were blown down Sunday. It was reported. Southern Wisconsin seems to be saved from the recurrence of the ex-perience of several weeks ago when there were many fee jams. The

warm spell has broken up the led and the rivers are clear. Rock river, at had just walked down-the alsle of Jefferson, is high as is the Pecatonica at Monroe; and Sugar river at Albany Champman, pastor, when he sank to the floor and was dead before a docplaces stated that the height has not tor could arrive. reached the mark of the early spring flood and was not dangerous.

The Janesville Electric company Tuesday reported the Rock river at the gates to be 3.2 feet higher than normal and that a rise of four inches has been experienced here since Mon-day morning—24 hours. This is the highest recorded the past year. Last May the figures show the water reached a mark of 3.95 feet above the

Brodhead reported that although Brodhoad reported that intouring they were not cut off from communication with other cities by water, the rain had made the roads into a mire while stuck to wheels of cars. Autos sank into the mud over the Autos sant into the find over the remaining boards and as a result the reads were impassable. Travel between Jangsville and Brodhoad is best accomplished by way of Route 12 to Beloit and 61 to Brodhead.

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Reof Off at Jefferson
Two hundred square feet of roofing
on the brick building of H. L. Langer, at Jefferson, was torn off by the
wind, it was kept from rolling off the roof by a chimney.

Manager Cash of the Wisconsin (Continued on Page 5.)

BULLETINS

BULLETIN Madison—Reports received here Tuesday indicate that flood waters of the Wisconsin river are menacing the lever at Portage, and that water already is covering the lower parts of the adjacent country. Patrols are be maintained on the Portage levee which protects hundreds of homes from the water, now at the flood stage of 14 feet, and rishns.

BRILLETIN Helena, Ark.—Telephone mex-sages from Melwood Tuesday stated the Melhodist church and 25 or 30 houses there were wrecked by last night's storm and that about 70 houses were demolished on the Lundell Land and Labor company plantation at

BULLETIN

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Benedatown, 111—Blown into fory by a high wind, which spring up about 9 a, m. Tuesday, Henricktown's levee maye way at 11:10, driving all workmen away and burying 25 city blocks under Four feet of water.

Accept Invitation of Dublin Mayor to Political Conference.

Belfast—Lord Mayor O'Neill of Deblin, has issued invitations to prominent leaders of the opposing paniles of southern Ireland to meet for discussion of the entire political situation with a view to reaching unity, it was learned here Tuesday. Bamoon De Valore, Charles Burgess, Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith all accepted the ford mayor's invitation.

Goes to Church in Storm; Drops Dead in Aisle

Madison-Exhausted by his journey Innebago county were blown Sunday, it was reported, thern Wisconsin seems to be from the recurrence of the expect of several weeks ago when were many fee jams, The spell has broken up the ice and droped dead from a heart attack, He were are clear. Rock river, at the church here. George Willett, 62, dropped dead from a heart attack, He had just walked down the also county to the feet of the church to talk to the Rev. A. N.

> UPHOLD SENTENCE OF RECKLESS DRIVER

> Mudison.-The sentence of Glenway axon, Jr., young Milwaukee man, te ive years in the Green Bay reforma-lory on charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death of a ma-named Fehlinger, caused when Maxon struck him with his automobile, was upheld by the supreme court Tues-day, Maxon was alleged to have been intoxicated and to have been driving recklessly when he hit Fehlinger.

2 SOLDIERS KILLED AS FIREWORKS BLOW UP

San Antonio,-Two soldiers were killed and nine seriously burned when pyrotechnics exploded in a pit during an exhibition at Camp Bullis, north of here Monday night. It is believed spacks fulling back into the pit ignited the combustibles.

GREEK HOURSE CLOSED.

Washington.—Closing of the Eourse
and the National Bank of Greece, was
reported Tuesday in cable dispatches to the commerce department.

Recount Gives Spohn 88. Over Wm. Hilt in Fourth; Tax Review Is Up Again

majority of 88 votes over William

J. Hill for alderman of the Fourth
spectors of the two precincts, majority of 88 votes over William I. Hilt for alderman of the Fourth ward, according to figures compiled at a recount, Monday night, which occupied attention of councilment for more than one and one-half hours at their adjourned regular meeting. The flual majority for Spohn is seven votes smaller than than that announced by the council judiclary committee following the canvass last Thursday when the

Have You a Room?

Mrs. Cribbs on North Academy street put in a small ad on three, rooms to rent out and rented them all. Talk about beating the high cost of living! Old man Classified

would do the same thing for you if you would give him half a chance.

Mr. Hilt, who demanded the Arr. Ant. Who demanded the re-count, was not prosent to watch the proceedings although his opponent. Alderman-elect Spolm, was an in-terested spectator. The ballots were produced by County Clerk were produced by County Gers were produced by County Gers Howard W. Lee and practically the entire council took part in the check-up. Change in 12 Ballots

As a result of the recount, Mr. Hilt gained six votes, and George L. Traver, four, while Mr. Spohn and Smith E. Moore, each lost one vote.

vote.
The official recount compared to Recount Canvass 515 316 115

The recount proceedings began at \$130 and it was after 10 o'clock befor the result was known.

All the regular candidates were (Continued on page 4)

ATTEND EFFORTS OF EUROPEANS.

UNCLE SAM ALOOF Suggestions Withheld on Polit-

ical Issues, Including Army Reductions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington - America wishes success to the other nations of the world gathered at Genoa and stands ready to join in a conference on economic matters just as soon as the political stability of Europe is assured.



If nothing cise comes out of the Genoal conference but a settlement of the Break of the Conference of Russian prob-lem, if it means recognition

of protection for life and property under international law, the United States will feel that the Genea con-ference is a success. Furthermore. e American government will tolthe American government with follow suit if the European governments come to an agreement with Russia on recognition.

"The foregoing statements, are from unquestioned authority. They

from unquestioned authority. They reveal that America although absent from Genoa is eagerly hoping and expecting the nations of the world to accomplish something hig. The United States for reasons of its own does not feel constrained to offer suggestions on purery political questions. One of these is the reduction of land armament in Europe which is as much dependent anon Russial as it is upon Germany. There are reports here that the soulets have 700,000 men, on their borders alone. Such a studding army is regarded as a menace by the rest of Europe. Until Russian demobilization is achieved, it is contended by France that she cannot tended by France that she cannot are the second. tended by France that she cannot reduce the size of her army. Cen-(Continued on Fage 12.)

Home Brew Violation of Badger Law

Madison.—The making of brew in Wisconsin for home use was held to be in violation of the Severson prohibition enforcement and by the supreme court of Wisconsin Tues-day, in an opinion deciding the issue involved in the case of the state against Curtis Nelson of Iowa county. against curtis keison of toward council convicted in the lower court of unlawfully manufacturing intoxicating liquor. Justice Doerfler wrote the opinion which gives a strict construction to the state liquor law.

tion to the state liquor law,

"Rome Dry" Law.

The decision of the supreme court holding that manufacture of intoxicating liquors for use in the home is literat, means the Severson act, as finally enacted by the legislature, is bone dry. Justice Doorfler held that it is inevitable conclusion that the intent of the legislature was to prohibit not only sale, but the manufacture of intoxicating liquors."

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Iown County Case.

The case involving the home brew issue was raised when Curtis Nelson of lowa county, was arrested by deputy state prohibition commissioners, after they had found 37 gallons of wine, containing from 13 to 28 per cent alcohol, in his home. He argued there was no necessity of his having a permit before engaging in manufacture so long as the product was not sold.

Cases Decided The following cases were decided Tuesday by the supreme court:

Affirmed—January calendar—14, 20, 31, 27, 15, 28, 30, 26, 3, 18, State 18; gust calendar 215. August calendar 215.
Reversed—January calendar— 34, 7, 22, 9, 15, 23, 17, 12, 19, 32.
State 11, referred back to circuit court after-opinion.

Krielow Trial

Set for Friday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland—The trial of Walter Krielow, arrested at the home of his mother in Janesville, Wis., on a charge of rocelving goods stelen from interstate railroad shipments. Therefore, was set for Priday. Krielow is held in juit meanwhile. He was brought here after arraignment in federal court at Madison, Wis., lest Saturday. Krielow was for many Saturday, Krielow was for many years employed in the New York Central railroad shops at Collinwood,

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Clean-Up," William Fairbanks, "The Man From Lost River" "The Wonderful Thing," Norma. Talmadge. "Fool's Paradise," all-star cast.

Women Equal; Why Promise to Obey? Church Leader Asks [BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

New York-Women in the Unit-New York—Women in the United States are, in nearly all respects, the equals of men and, therefore, the promises and vows of the man and woman at marriage should be reciprocal.

Such is the substance of a statement made Tuesday by George Zabriskie, member of the commission on revision of the book of common prayer of the Episcopal church, in explanation of some changes the commission will recommend to the general conven-

changes the commission will recommend to the general convention of the church in Portland,
Ore, next-September.
The commission, he said, had
decided it was necessary that the
obsolete part of the marriage service—the premise of the woman to
obey—be made to conform to the
facts of life.

OKLAHOMA BEAUTY DESCRIBES DEATH OF ARMY OFFICER



Anti-Saloon League Makes Demand of Governor, Following Criticism

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The Anti-Saloon league of Wisconsin in a statement Tuesday called upon Gov. J. J. Blaine to request officials "to use their utmost endeavor to remove the protecting veil of secrecy from the wet political-organizations which unlike the Anti-Saloon league, have neglected to make any attempt to file their elec-

make any attempt to me the statement tion statements."

This request is made, the statement declares, because Gov. Blaine has thing was indefinite because neither publicly criticized the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league," and Congressman offers for fights on foreign soil. ti-Saloon league," and Congressman W. H. Stafford, Milwaukee, "attacks the league for alleged covering up of campaign expenditures."

According to the league statement. t has fied its election expenditures with congress. It attempted to file hem with Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, who returned the statement, it out of a mud-hole at Randall avissaid, declaring it did not belong to his office. It filed with the election day night commission of Milwaukee, which accepted the statement under protest.

GIVE PALM CROSSES

"wet" organizations file their electron expenditure statements and that the

OF COUNTY BOARD;

ROADS AND SHERIFF SQUABBLE UP FOR ACTION.

HIGHWAY HEARING Route 20, While Not a Part of Board's Job. Stirs

Interest. W. W. Dalton, supervisor of the village of Clinton, was el-ected chairman of the county, board at the session Tuesday

board at the session ruesday afternoon.
C. O. Onsgard, town of Plymouth, received 10 votes and Dalton 3t on the informal ballot. This was later made the regular ballot and Dalton declared chairman.
Six members of the board were absent when the roll was catted.

C. O. Onsgard was elected

Rock County Board of Supervisors convened at 2 o'clock. Thesday afternoon. Election of

chairman.
Wisconsin Highway commission holds hearing on route to be selected for highway 20, Janesville to Brodhead on Wedmesday. April 12.
Wisconsin Tax commission holds hearing on county assessment schedule with special attention to tax schedules of Beloit.

nd Janesville on Thursday, Ap-County board holds hearing as a special order of business on the building of the county tuber-cular sanatorium on afternoon of Tucsday, April 18. (This date

only tentative).

Rock county supervisors went into session shortly after two o'clock truesday; and therefirst order of business was the election of chairman and vice chairman for the coming year.

The supervisors know that they are in for a busy session—and an important one. There are at least five Issues up before the board, including a settlement of the quarret between Sheriff C. S. Whipple and Roy Worthington, deposed highway patrolman and deputy sheriff.

Sight Over Sanatorium.

Procedure Issues were pursuers, with though rare fortune that the officers spied him.

Brown will be atraigned before Judge-George Grimm in circuit court either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday, probably facing a charge of victor of the commitment law, punish-

Tight Over Sanatorium.

The sanatorium issue promises the climax for the meeting. Supervisors have a decidedly wholesome respect for the women due to appear when the sanatorium hearing is set. A motion for a special order of business late Tuesday afternoon to fix a date for the sanatorium discussion will onen the contest. cussion will open the contest.

The Sprackling site north of (Continued on page 5)

Dempsey Gone to "Clean Up Europe," He Says

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, left Tuesday on the Aquitania to "clean up Europe."

Jack said he would fight any one

FIRST ALARM After 10 days of quiet. a false alarm from pox 12 at 0:10 a. m., Tuesday, called out the fire depart-

ment, J. A. Fox's car was pulled out of a mud-hole at Randall av-

Two hundred palm crosses, made by children of Miss Mary Stevens' class of Trinity Episcopal church sunday school; were distributed to nonpartisan league make a return of immates of the county asylum and home for the poor, Palm Sunday.

Leave Cities, Go Back Home to Find Work, Is Advice to Jobless Vets

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] of the country, were asked to go back to their home town and get a job, in an appeal which Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion Tuesday asked the Associated press to broad-cast to the jobless veterans who, he ed the Associated press to broadcast to the jobless vectors who, he
said, are congregating in the larger
elities where the unemployment sitvation is becoming worse. The legion's entort to find eniployment for
the 700,000 jobless service men, begun three weeks ago, is gaining in
effectiveness, Mr. MacNider said.

But the stiffest problem with
which the legion has had to deal,"
Mr. MacNider continued, "has been
the floater or tourist class of unemployed. In order to benefit the
worthy, the first principle of our
effort has been for every community to take care of its own. I cannot emphasize too strongly that the
first obligation of a community is
to the men who claim that community as their home.

"The drifter who has not thought"

cittes. Here unemployment is at
its worst. He is a poor man indeed.
who in his cown home low, has not
a job avalting him if he will but
put himselt in the way of getting
it. The legion's advice is:

"Get back home, among your
own comrades. Get back among
grow from boyhood to manhood
and who naturally feel the greatest
friends. Among strangers, you cannot expect to be treated other than
not expect to be treated other than
as a stranger. Other things being
equal, the boy from home will always be preferred and the stranger
will be passed by."

enough of any community to be-Indianapolis — Ex-service men come identified with it and assume in the country, were asked to go citizenship and community responsi oilities has no reason to believe that community to be under any obliga-

"There is congestion in that great citles. Here unemployment is at its worst. He is a poor man indeed, who in his own home town, has not a job awalting film if he will but put himself in the way of getting

DALTON, CHAIRMAN Russians Protest Japan Delegates; Soviet Overruled Genon- At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the principal conference committee, to consider Russian af-



Brown, Escaped Jail Bird, Hides in Tree After Marathon Thrillersensational three-mile chase out

A sensational threading chass of Janesville, having all the earmarks of a real movie thriller, wound up late Friday with the capture of Joseph Brown, confessed bootlegger and escaped jail bird, on the farm of Fred Inman along the west back of the threading the west back of the threading the sense of the along road.

day, probably facing a charge of violating the commitment law, punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Brown is Real Athlete
After looking for Brown all morning without success, Deputy Britt finally got a "tip" in the afterneon that he was hiding in a St. Paul caboose near the Five Bolnts. Enlisting the aid of O'Leary, the raboose was approached, but Brown was on the lookeut and slipped away, getting several blocks handicap, the officers several blocks handicap, the officers said.

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From the Five Points the route of the cross-country thriller was out Pleasant street, over hill and date, with Brown displaying phonomenal running powers. Fleet of foot and a good hurdler, he bounded over fences, through fields and woods until he reached the valley just east of the old Search farm, when he changed his course and headed south toward the Afton road, and the river.

Britt Runs Second
O'Leary's 12' years' service in the army, both in the Philippines and in France during the World war, stood him in good stead and he rambled along close on Brown's trail with Deputy Britt running in the rear, puffing heavily but refusing to give up.

Following Brown's capture, the officers and prisoner enjoyed a 15-minute rest on the banks of the river until Under-sheriff Fred Beley arrived with his car to take them to the fail.

Brown was recently sentenced by Judge Grimm to six months under the commitment law: for transporting liquor. But to work on the Roy Boynton farm, he escaped a days ago.

LOST IN STORM, PAYS FINE OF \$9

Lost on North Chatham street in Monday night's storm, Albert Jennings, Belleville, was rudely rescued by police and spent the night in the lock-up. In court Tuesday morning he was fined \$8 and costs, or \$0. for intoxication, enough being saved out of his lone \$10 bill to pay his religious form.

ODD FELLOWS FROM 11 CITIES GATHER

Representative of 11 L.O.O.F. dges of Southern Wisconsin will be todges of Southern Wisconsin will be here. Thesday night to attend the sent-annual meeting of the district association. They will be enter-tained at West Side half following

committee to consider Russian af-fairs, Foreign Minister Chitcherin of Russia protested against the presence of the Rumanian and Japanese delegates, because Rumania was occupy gates, because Rumana was occupying Bessarabia and Japan was occupying portions of Siberia.

Premier Facta of Italy, who was presiding over the committee, defined to consider the Russian protest, giving as his reason that all the countries invited to the conference, had a right to be represented on its proceedings were for criminal and not civil contempt, leaving the deci-

committees. Protest Germans, Russ Protest Germans, Russ
Admission of Russian and German
representatives to the principal committee of the economic conference
was opposed by both French and
Belgian representatives. Premier
Lloyd George, together with Premier
Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer

The opposition was an outgrowth ntatives being admitted to the incipal committee while the repre-ntatives of the smaller countries

and Signor Schanzer maintained it would be impossible not to permit the Russians and the Germans to be represented on the committee which was to deal chiefly with the problems affecting Germany and Russia. They argued that the exclusion of these delegates would stultify the objects of the committee.

The discussion became, so heated that Mr. Lloyd George declared emphatically that if such aprit was going to prevail, it might be as well immediately to break up the conference, the principal object of which was to re-admit Russia and Germany to the European family.

The committee, as originally planned, comprised British, French, Ital-

Switzerland and Sweden were admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Heids Disarming Imperative
George Chitcherin, head of the
Russian soviet delegation, issued a
statement Tuesday declaring it useless to discuss reconstruction of Europe without also discussing disarmament. Amelioration of present conditions is impossible while the "imperialistic countries" continue wast
expenditures for the maintenance of
large armics, he said.

Extreme Navy Reduction Is Peril—Hughes

aroughed mansingare that. Closing arguments are expected to take the rest of the day's session and more of Wednesday. The case will probably go to the Jury Wednesday afternoon.

ROTARIANS "MOURN" AS CHIEF KNOCKER IS LAID TO REST

Hammer Knox, date of birth un out of his lone \$10 bill to pay his railroad fare home.

Arraigned on a charge of non-support of his wife and three children aged 4, 6 and 7, Cirde E. Smith demanded an examination which was set for April-15 with ball at \$500. He was arrested in South Beloit.

The John Fels liquor trial by jury is scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Al Cunningham.

While the sweet (?) refrains of the day through confirmation by the son-action of the nomination of Senator smoot of Utah and Representative designs of High Priest Richardson of Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellowing in the footsteps of High Priest Richardson confirmation of the nomination by the son-action of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative coffin was lost to sight, eight clerically garbed men fellower into Smoot of Utah and Representative description of Utah and Representative at the succession of the nomination by the son-action of the nomination of the day through confirmation by the son-action of the nomination by the son-action of the nomination of the son-action of the nomination of the day through confirmation of the son-action of the nomination of the son-action of the nominat

cally garbed men following in the footsteps of High Priest Richardson-enn and all-chanted:
"Now that the knocker is buried and gone. "Life will be a pleasure and earth

be a song."
Thereasy was knockers day at Rotury. The member "hewed to the line line and the quips fell merrily." The lodges of Southern Wisconsin will be here. Thesday night to attend the seni-annual meeting of the district association. They will be entertained at West Side half following conferring of the second degree on four candidates, by the Beloit team. More than 150 are expected. A business meeting was held in the afternoon.

SEEK JOINT MARKET AGENCY
Fargo, N. D.— Representatives of three co-operative marketing agencies agreed Tuesday to appoint committees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to arrange some injured annually in Wisconmittees to attempt to a treatment of the section of the session makes a high mark for those that follow to overcome.

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COULD NOT PARDON

COURT CENSURES REID FOR ADDRESS HERE

COURT IN ACCORD

Owen Writes Longest Decision on Record, and Praises

Blaine. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BULLETIN. Madison, 2:30 P. M.—Instead of be-ing unanimous a dissenting opinion was filed by Justice Doersler und Eschweiler on one point—that the

sion 4 to 2. Madison. - The Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday vacated the order of Gov. J. J. Blaine, removing Sheriff Hans of Rely, intervened, however, and Rodd of Oneida county, from their concillatory attitude finally resulted in the admittance of both the Russians and the Germans.

Results for refusing to obey an executive pardon order issued Oct. 26, 1921, freeing Peter. of the France-Russian incident at the opening session of the conference. M. Barthou, for France, but more capelically M. Theunys, for Belgium, opposed the German and Russian representations of the German and Russian representation represent was serving a four months' sentence for contempt of court. Decision of the supreme tribunal, written by Justice Walter C. Owen, was without

which fought the allies were excluded.

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performing his duty."
Rodd will hold his office as sheriff until the end of his term as a fresult of the court action. While:
Charles Asmundson, the governor's appointed to replace Sheriff Rodd, will NOT take office.
Consurs Judge Reid.

immediately to break up the conference, the principal object of which was to re-admit Russia and Germany to the European family.

The committee as originally planned, comprised British, French, Italian, Belgian, Japanese, German and Russian delegates. In addition, representatives of Poland, Rumania, Switzerland and Sweden were admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Holds Theorem.

"This action of Judge Reid is condemned by all the canons of ethics," the court said, adding that "we cannot but feel that an intensity of conviction that the power claimed by the governor was without justification in law and disastrons in its consequences led him into this indiscretion."

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The essence of the opinion, one of the most lengthy ever filed, is that the governor can remove an official from office only for cause, and that cause for removal was not shown by the executive in ordering Sherift Rodd removed, inasmuch prisoner he, refused to release on the governor's pardon warrant, had been sentenced to jail for civil contempt of court. Civil contempt is NOT pardonable, the court held.

Peril—Hughes

Washington.—Reduction of navy personnel to 67,000 enlisted men. as provided in the naval appropriation bill now being considered by the house, would reduce the American navy below the 5-5-3 ratio established by the arms conference and "would be most injurious to the interests of the United States." Secretary Hughes ers, republican Massachusetts.

END ARBUCKLE TESTIMONY San Francisco—Testimony was concluded Tuesday in the third Roscoel Arbuckle manslaughter trial. Closing arguments are expected to take the rest of the day's session and most of Oneida county to carry out the reference of Oneida county to carry out the reference of Oneida county to carry out the formal county to carry out the formal county to carry out the following presentation.

of Oneida county to carry out the pardon order of Gov. J. J. Blaine, developed into this original action before the supreme court to determine the pardoning power of the executive in contempt of court case, and his power summaring (Continued on rage 2.)

Confirm Smoot, Burton for Debt Commission

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The allied debt refunding commission, created by congress and entrusted with conversion into long time securities of the debts t the Grand hotel, High Priest V. P. into long time securities of the United Ichardson officiating, assisted by H. of the allied nations to the United Cunningham.

While the sweet (?) refrains of the day through confirmation by the sensitivity lended with the cries of all of the nominations of Senator

HEN SMALL'S INCOME TAX, Chicago,—The federal government-agents are reported to have started an investigation of the income tax returns of Gov. Len Small, Vernon Curtis, a banker, and Fred Sterling, former state treasurer.

STOLEN IN BELOTC A 1921 Ford touring car, license 198-010, was stolen from a private garage in Beloit Monday night, lo-cal police were advised. THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Snow Tuesday night; colder in east portion, freezing temperature; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in west portion; strong northwest winds diminishing Wednesday. Janesville thermometer readings.

Tuesday, April 11:	•
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mittees to attempt to arrange some basis for forming a joint marketing agency in North Dakota. The Equity Co-operative Exchange delegates met in a separate session to consider joining with the other three. For names of theaters and other details, see namesment adver-tisements on Page 4.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—O. G. Lange of west division high school, Milwaukee, has been chosen superintendent of Watpace schools and will assume charge in September.—Miss Edna Randall, Waupun, spent the week-end at the R. M. Fiske bome.—Mrs. Littian Johnson entertained the following Janesville women last week: Mesdames, T. O. Howe, H. D. Murdeck, M. Welrick, Charles Peirce, Charles Sanborn, and Stoakley Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Myhr, Boloit, was also present,—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen spent Sunday in Milwaukee.—Harrison Roby is loankee .- Harrison Roby is lo-Sunday at the Thomas Godfrey

been found.—Saint Agnes Apild of the Episcopal church will have a sale of sale Saturday afternoon, April 15, at C. J. Quinn's show room. Lunches will also be served to any one desiring them.-William Kester has moved to Delayan lake, where he will be care taker of the assembly grounds. —Mr. and Mrs. M. Swan and children who have been guests at the home of C. W. Boardman for several duke, who have been visiting relalives at the C. D. Ernest home, have returned to Chleago.—Harry Latimer is ill and unable to attend to his duties in the Bradley Knitting oftice.—Grace Sturtevant, Deloit, has been visiting local friends and relatives here the past week.

RICHMOND

Richmond—The Richmond M. E. church singing club will give an Easter cantata, "A Story of the First Eastertide, Love Triumphant," Sunday night, beginning at 7:45.—There will be communion and baptismal service nost Sunday. Rev. G. H. Verity, who was in China 25 years, will speak.—Ruth Goodger, Delavan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger, during the week-end.—Mark J. Goodger, is home from the Chicago training school. He will remain here during the summer because of filness.—Otto Mass, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond-The Richmond M. E. -Otto Mass, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maas, died last Firday night after an illness of several weeks: The funeral was held Tucsday, with burial in Richmond. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our kind relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offering during the death of our beloved son and brother.

brother.

MR. & MRS. FRED MAAS.
and FAMILY

MR. & MRS. EDDIE KITZMAN

—Advertisement.

FONTANA

Fontuna. John Giles, Woodstock, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, Lynn Hawand Mrs. Charlos Giles.—Lynn Hawver. Colorado Springs, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Russel Smith and cousin, Lyle Rowbotham.—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith entertained 14 relatives at dinner Sunday.—Lester Sullivan, Delavan, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelsullivan.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelsullivan.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by 20 Walworth friends.—Marlo and Irene Hoelzel are spending tho week with relatives at the Monday Night at the Johnson and Judgaerangem. friends.—Marie and prend ricelatives at Como.—The members of the Sunday school are planning a program for Easter.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder. Walworth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder. Saturday.—Mary Van of the Dreser returned to her school duties Monday after a week's vacation.

22 CITIES ORGANIZE SUBNORMAL CLASSES

Menomine—Twenty-two Wisconsin cities have organized classes in the public schools for mentally defective and subnormal children, according to the reports of Dr. Elizabeth Wood of the state department of public instruction. It was said 17 public instruction. It was said in more cities are preparing to organize classes and 15 have made the first move to secure help in selecting the children who should go into these classes. The groups are organized both to secure the best possible education for those less fortunate children and to free the other publisher and to free the other publisher. dren and to free the other pupils from the drag on their work which these backward boys and girls neces-nitate when the same teacher must handle all the children, it was said.

An Aid to Wearing This Season's Fashions

(Helps to Beauty) Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hair surface, apply and in about minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package. Advertisement.

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SHARON

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon.-The following report was received Monday in regard to the stewardship reading contest, held in the Janesville district and In which the Sharon Methodist church took an active part. First place, Genea Junction; second, Hebron; third, Sharon, and fourth, Boloit.—E. W. Lilley went to Chicago Saturday to visit his wife, who is at the home of her brother, caring for her mocher,—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and son, James, spent II. P. Larsen and son, James, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen at Williams Eay.—Mrs. Charles Wolcott spent Saturday at the Woodstock hospital with her daughter, Grace, who is a patient there.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey spent Sunday afternoon in Delayan with his mother, Mrs. Mary Willey.— DELAVAN

Delavan.—There is a case of small pox in town, G. H. Dillenbeck being the unfortunate one. As far, as known there are no other cases. Dr. Carrell Rice, health officer, visited the school yesterday and teachers and pupils were ordered to be vaccinated by Wednesday night.—Mrs. G. A. Lipps, who is ill with typhoid fever, is on the gain. The city water has been inspected but no germs have been found.—Saint Agnes Cuild of the Carrel Correspondent.)

(By Staff Correspondent.) Episcopal church will have a sale of Watworth—Will Mills and family motored to Lake Mills Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tyrill.—Mrs. M. Weston has roturned to the A. A. Jacobs home, after a two locked. A. Jacobs home, after a two locked and the locked with Miss Mary Bell. weeks' visit with relatives in Wauweeks' visit with relatives in Waukesha.—Mrs. Richard Flynn is serilously ill at the home of her daughter,
and Mrs. Herman C. Schuldt and son,
Mrs. Frank Cusack.—Miss Hazel
Walter, did shopping in Delayan Satliurphy is home from her school
work at Madison for her Easter vaca.

Harvard, called here Friday.—John tion.—Martin Morrissey. Milwaukee, is home for a short vacation.—Miss Neilie Williams was a Beloit visitor over Sunday.—The Misses Swan and Menuity motored to their homes in Mukwonago for the week-end.—A large truck from Milwaukee delivers bread here every morning.—The Catholic Girl's Club will Mukwonago for the week-end.—A large truck from Milwaukee deliver. C. D. Aely was called to Milton Juncbread here every morning.—The Catholic Glri's Club will have a bakery sale Saturday afternoon, April 15, at C. J. Quinu's show room. Lunches Frances McKay, was given a surprise C. J. Quinu's show room. Lunches party Friday, the anniversary of her birth, by a number of friends.—A surprise purty was given Miss Jean Radabath by a number of her friends. Saturday night.—Miss Joyce Mellor received the degrees of the Rebekah and the Friday night offer which is received the degrees of the Rebekah order Triday night, after which a lunch was served and dancing indulged in.—Miss Rilla Stopple, Delavan, spent the week-end with her parents.—Mrs. Lloyd McElwain did shopping in Janesville Saturday.—J. Blaine is seriously ill in a Chicago hospital.—Ray Miller, who visited his brother, Will, the past week, has returned to his home in Lake Mills.—Mr. und Mrs. Herman C. Schuldt and son, Walter, and Mrs. W. E. McElwain, called in Glopmood Springs Saturday.—E. E. Downs was in Chicago warn, carrier in Green's was in Chicago Saturday.—Mrs. E. A. Poterson is ill. —Mrs. Joseph Poole and three sons are ill.—Miss DeEtte McElwain, who teaches in Edgerton, will return home

teachos in Edgerton, will return home Thursday for a ten days' vacation. Friday she will ze to Chicago to visit her aurit. She will also visit the Chicago schools.—Mrs. Will Poters is ill.—Mrs. F. Howard enjoyed a visit from her-father of Beloit Sunday.—Fred Mork spent the week-end in Beloit.—The operative given at the Liberty thester Thursday, night was well attend-Visiting her aunt in Libertyville, III.

—Eoads permitting, Fred Wyse expects to move this week from south of Harvard to to Bell's corners, west from the fall in Langiade county, of town,—Harold Droese is winning a place as a writer of songs, and Wallworth may be congratulated in harmout order was disregarded and the prisoner worth may be congratulated in harmout order was disregarded and the prisoner was disregarded and the of town,—Harold Droese is whating a where he had been place as a writer of songs, and Walback to Oncida county. The pardon worth may be congratulated in having such tailent among our young people. He made a hit at the operation once served his full term before heple. He made a hit at the operation in freed, with his catchy songs.—Earle Kim-Governor Elaine sent Lawrence J. ball went to the state sanitarium Sunday to accompany his wife home for a two weeks' vacation. She is, improving and will soon be home permanently—David McNally is fill at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Gertrude Peatherstone. — Mrs. Emma Clark is spending a few days at her home,—James E. Robar has purchased new autos.

-Advertisement. Many a man gots the upper hand by dealing it to himself from the bottom

of the deck. Some actors could make a decided hit by impersonating an individual scheduled to die in the first act.

OFFERS SELF AS SLAVE FOR FUNDS TO SAVE MOTHER



A life to the highest bidder. A life to the highest bidder. Charley Jones. mechanic, of Anaheim, Cal., offers his. The black sheep of a family of twelve, Charley now wants to raise at least \$1,500 immediately to save the sight of his mother's eyes. His mother recently wrote him that unless her eyes were operated upon at once she would lose her sight Now Charley is willing to sign his life away for \$1,500. His mother, Mrs. Esther Jones. lives in Terl. Mrs. Esther Jones, lives in Terl ton, Okla-

AND COMMUTES 14

Open; Couillard Decision Withheld.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison — Fourteen pardons and commutations of sentence where granted by Gov. J. J. Blaine Tuesday, while 18 applications for executive elemency were decided, or decision withheld as a result of pardon hearings in March and April. April.
John Bradley, Kenosha, was the

John Bradley, Kenosha, was the only prisoner serving a life sent-ence for first degree murder to have his application favorably acted on. Gov. Blaine commuted the sentence of this man convicted in 1909 from life imprisonment to 25 years, because of doubt surrounding circumstances of the crime. Bradley claiming that he killed in self-defense.

Farmer Boys Pandoned

Tariner Boys Pardoned
Two boys, Faul Tettslaff and
Clemons Marsden of Waukesha,
who held up the sheriff-elect of the
county one night as they were returning from a dance and relieved
him of \$34 which they later returned, were given conditional pardons.
The governor said, that they were
farmer boys, not criminals and that
their three year sentence was not
justified. Farmer Boys Pardoned

Absolute pardon was given Bornard Clemens, Miwaukee, serving six months for tourth degree man-siaughter, resulting from convic-tion after causing the death of a man by careless driving of an au-

man by careless driving of an automobile.

In granting conditional pardons to Robert Olson, Racine, and Waltor Roberts, Milwaukce, Gov. Blaine said, that these are cases where "unfilled promises of the government to ex-service men, and economic conditions drove good citizens on the road to crime." Both were convicted of burglary.

Booze Violator Denicd Others to receive executive elemency are, Frank Jackowski, sentence commutted to one year: William Jucht sentence commutted to.

ence commutted to one year. Whish my Jucht sentence commutted to two and one half years; Frank Burns, conditional pardon; John Ostermann, sentence commutted to five years, Chas. Green, all of Milwaukee, sentence commuted to 2 years, and David Malm, superior, sentence commuted to two years. The application for pardon of Charles Yodels of Marinette, sentenced to one year for violation of enced to one year for violations the liquor laws was refused. Appulcations of Mortimer Wilson, Wood county and Jay Coullard, Jefferson county, serving life terms for murder, were held open for further consideration.

GOV. BLAINE LOSES IN DECISION ON CASE OF HANS RODD

(Continued from Page 1.) remove county sheriffs for disobed-

Jence.

Governor Blaine signed a pardon order freeing Peter Christ, Rhine-lander strike leader, from juil, where he was serving a four month sentence of court. Curist tence for contempt of court. had been sentenced by Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau for disregarding a court order against picketing.
Reld Issues Order.
Judge Reld then ordered Sheriff
Rodd to hold the prisoner despite

the order of the governor, which he declared invalid. The sheriff, he said, was an arm of the count and not of the executive and must obey

Brody, executive sierk, to Rhine-lander as an investigator and he re-turned with a statement of charges against Sheriff Rodd signed October 31 by Joseph Wiesman, Rhinelander merchant.

merchant.

Hearing was held Nov. 29 on these charges, alleging bad faith and disobedience to a superior officer. The sheriff was represented by Senator Claire B. Bird, Wausau, B. N. Goggins, Wisconsin Rapids, and C. F. Smith, Rhinelander, with both Sheriff Rodd and Sheriff E. F. Buchen of Langiade county present.

Buchen of Langiade county present.

Rodd Ordered Out.
On Dec. 12. Governor-Blaine signed an order removing Sheriff Rodd from office. In a statement at the time he said that "the fact is that there was too close connection between Hans Rodd, C. F. Smith. Jr. and Judge A. H. Reid, in a secret arrangement and outside of judicial proceeding, to defy the executive pardon warrants it issued, for Hans Rodd now to state that he acted in

pardon warrants it issued, for Hans Rodd now to state that he acted in good faith in failing to discharge his duty under the pardon warrant." Simultaneously with his removal order, Covernor Blaine appointed Charles Asmundson sheriff of Oneida county. Sheriff Rodd refused to turn his office over to the new ap-pointee and for a few days the sit-uation remained tense until attor-neys for Rodd appeared before the supreme court asking for a writ of supreme court asking for a writ of cetiorari to bring all records before the tribunal for review. The writ

was granted. Governor's Arguments. Arguments were held before the court on January 16, the governor contending that:

contending that:

1. The pardon warrant issued for release of Christ was "made by lawful authority." under the statule specifying the duties of the sheriff, holding that the executive has power to pardon after a conviction for criminal contempt.

eriminal contempt.

2. The statute prescribes "reglect of duty" as ground for removal, and hence the claim of good faith of the sheriff is immaterial, since he failed to fulfill his duty when he disobeyed

to fulfill his duty when no disobeyed the executive.

3. Even though good faith was relevant and proof of evil intent essential, the order of removal was valid because there was evidence to sustain a finding of sad faith.

Contention of Rodd.

The sheriff through his attorneys

The sheriff through his attorneys contended that:

1. The governor had no jurisdiction to pardon Christ from serving the sentence for contempt, which was jimposed for civil and not criminal contempt.

nal contempt.
2. The executive, having no jursdiction to issue a pardon, had no jurisdiction to remove the sherifi for disobeying a vold pardon order removal amounting to punishmen for obeying the law instead of obey-

ing the governor.
3. The constitutional requirement that Sheriff Rodd be heard in his defense was not granted and hence the removal was without jurisdic-

The court was asked to determine whether the governor had authority under the constitution to parson for contempt, and whether he was empowered to remove the sheriff when ne acted in accordance with the court order instead of with the ex-

Arts and Letters Hands Out Wallop to City Efficiency IN AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Carmel By The Sca, Cal- Art dealt bustling efficiency a body blow at the polls here Monday.

The Arts and Letters ticket, headed by Perry Newberry, author, carried the election.

Newberry and his supporters stood out for no change in Carmel By The Sea, while the opposition wanted avanced to the composition wanted avanced to the composition. wanted pavements, other improvements and institutions going to make what they term a Tive wire

HONORS FOR BOYS WHO WON IN ALL HEXATHALON EVENTS

Monors for high place in the hexathion meet, just finished at the Y. M. C. A. are divided between Maurice Kramer, of the 60-80 pound class and B. Duly of the 125 pound class, each baving 500 lights.

Dints, The events, which have taken the last three weeks to run off, were: one and three potato race, standing broad jump, running high jump, saup-under-the-bar, and target throw. One hundred and twenty the bar of the character was ty-five boys of five classes were en-

The two high men will be awarded silver buttons while all the 25 with more than 400 points, will be given bronze buttons. Hexathious Dound Class, Manuel S. A. Sager, 503, R. Kimball, 477; W. Schwegler, 461; L. Ellis, 405; H. Sager, 432; R. Colby, 432; H. Anderson, 415, 95-pound class—D. Litney, 430; C. Haven, 454; R. Bush, 453; D. Fitchett, 425, 110-pound class—C. Palmer, 475; K. MacMinn, 448; A. Hanrahan, 433; L. Wood, 408, 125-pound class—B. Daly, 509; H. Schwegler, 401; M. DeShong, 401; A. Feal, 403, Unlimited class—G. Huggins, 460; G. Moshier, 434; H. Erickson, 417; Kettle, 406; L. Hoosier, 402. Moshier. 434; H. Erickson Kettle, 406; L. Hoosier, 402.

Miss Irone Shelly, Rockford, was guest at the J. J. Dulin home, Center avenue, Sunday.

SHE IS LEADER OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN



Mrs. Emily Newell Plair.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Jop-lin, Mo., has just been appointed resident committeewoman of the Democratic national committee. She will represent the viewpoint of the women of her party at the headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Blair has served with the suffrage forces of Missouri and has held the of vice chairman of the League of Women Voters in that

A Man Came Up and Said:

"Until today I always waited near the door when my wife took me shopping. Today I wanted to sit and rest, so I went with her to where she was to perform as a. juggler of dollars, and she never dropped one!

· Folks call me a busi-

ness man, but when it comes to getting what you want, I am an office boy beside her. You see a reformed scoffer before you. I am coming with her again, because I want to learn. You have a business school here and don't know it."

Easter Buying Rush Is on in Local Stores

BY PEG-OBRIEN WELSH April Showers bring May flowers en Easter bonnets, for despite Inclement, weather merchants say that people are getting regaled for Easter. The rush has been on for the last tendays especially, for folks are just beginning to realize that Easter day is about to dawn and apt to find them without the usual array of spring

In women's wear, wraps and coats, are, for the first time in many a season taking first place in feminine fancy. Sport suits will probably be more in demand later on in the sea-son. Pole coats are taking the town by storm with the result that almost every girl is garbed in a tan belted coat, set off by a gaily colored silk scarf. You will seldem see the coat without the scarf for these are affin-ities according to the rule of imita-tion which, after all, sets the style in Janesville.

Wraps of dolman and cape styles Wraps of dolman and cape styles are selling for very best wear. They are luxurious in appearance and have that advantage over the sport coats. Hats More Dressy Flowers and lace adorn the hats. Milliners say the Easter bonnet this

year, at least, will not be a pressed factory made headgear. The women are calling for hand made hats which have softer lines in preference to the blocked shapes. This leads us to wonder, when, in the confusion of lace and flowers, the tailored woman is to find her severe sailor hat. Visca and, straweloth combined with a fabric either of taffeta or creps de chine are popular hat combinations. Early spring hats are more dressy than in former seasons. These will be discarded later on for sport hats.

Men's clothing is more conspicuou of texture and style than in man years. This seems to have led the men to do their Easter shopping car ·Mixtures of tweed and grays are

sport shoes are being purchased for the Easter parade.

Other Easter Activities
Little children are concerning themselves about Easter eggs and other bunny accessories, while their ciders fret over the correct attire for Easter warping Easter morning.

Chocolate coated rabbits with white frosted whiskers, languish in shop windows among eggs of various hues. Bunnies drawing tiny wagons or bowed beneath the weight of basket's strapped on their backs are belng snatched up by the little folles. Crates of Baster eggs, fluffy chickens and cozy nests contribute to the season's favors.
Druggists selling egg dyes, butch-

ers preparing dressed Low! for the Easter dinner, and florists pruning lities and spring plants into bloom are all indications of the commercial-ization of Baster day.

Stop that leaky roof. Call Bell Phone 79.

DEMPSEY SAILS FOR "WAR" FIELDS

New York — Jack Dempsey was a passenger on the Aquitania, sail-ing Tuesday for England. The champion in his first venture The champion in his first venture from his native shores, was accompanied by his manager, fack Kearns, Teddy Mayes and his friend Joe Benjamin, California lightweight boxer. In addition to many messages wishing him a pleasant trip, Dempsey carried aboard a sheaf of pamphlets on "how to prevent seasickness."

Dempsey has not been engaged to meet any of the European heavy weights while abroad, although he said he would not be averse to ac-

said he would not be averse to ac-accepting to a reasonable offer. He expects to spend three months in Europe.

MADISON NOW GETS MILK FOR 7 CENTS

Madison-A one cent reduction for quarts and a half cent reduction for plats, announced by one of the largest Galries, brings the price here to the lowest since 1914. The concern is now selling quarts at 7 cents and in demand.
"I'm here, too," squenk the new jints at 3% cents. Ice cream will be shoes. Fancy exfords and plumps, reduced 10 cents a gallon May 1 by the two toned exford making ulfry the same concern.

Council

Renair Two Streets.

small portion of Cherry street as tween Pleasant and Center streets.

Election Cost \$045.

Lost Tuesday's election cost Janesville \$945, \$845 for pay of election boards and \$100 for rent of six polling booths, a report showed. The various bills were ordered paid, 60 for those on the election boards to get \$12 each and the 10 chairman to draw \$12.50 each.

Parking Space Denied. Parking Space Dealed.

Enquest of the Checker Cab company for parking space on North Academy street for three cars was virtually denied, with passage of Aid.

J. Dulin's resolution to lay it on the table.

night's meeting. Sidelights Bids on Gas and Oil. City Clerk, E. J. Sartell was intructed to advertise for bids for sup Plan Payement Unnec.

The Bower City band was given plying the city's cars with gasoline permission by the council, Monday front of the city hall, June 6. The contract of Alvah Maxfield for the city hall, June 6. The contract of Alvah Maxfield for Y. M. C. A.'s potition for stringing a sign across West Milwaukee street advertising an indoor circus for April 28-29 was granted.

Butters for Fire Truck.

engineer on the gas situation. The board of education report of March was accepted. Alderman C. J. Smith and E. H. Ransom, both of the Sixth ward, were absent from Monday

avenue between Milton and Prairie avenues, as soon as possible, upon motion of Ald, J. J. Dulin.

"For two years we have made the best of living on a street passable only in the summer months and made worse since the laying of sever." the petition said. "We have had to park our cars on Milton avenue."

Repair was asked rather than permanent paving at this time.

Upon motion of Ald. George Traver.

Mr. McKing was ordered to repair a small portion of Cherry street between Pleasant and Center streets. Renew Lennurtz's Bond. Renewal of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz's bond of \$100,000 was ordered upon resolution of Ald. L. D. Horn.

To Act on Viaduct,

Drought to the council's attention by Aldermen Horn and Harlow of the First, it was voted to take immediate action toward getting the rallroads to build a new viaduct over North Franklin street. The Northwestern road having shown a willingness to act, the major and city attorney were empowered to go to the rallroad commission, if necessary, to get an addernounced in the St. Paul railroad to fail in line on the project. City Engineer C. V. Kerch was instructed to get plans ready for the streightening of Face street, from North River to North Franklin.

BIG HOUSE SHORTAGE

"If we give it to one, they'll all veloped territory is absolutely necessary if Milwaukee is to continue to The company's request for sanction of a sign already creeted, was grant-spector said in a recent statement. To Extend Sewer.

A 450-foot extension of the sewer on North Pine street, north from Mineral Point avenue, was ordered. Ernic Scharfenberg was given a license to excavate in the streets. The park committee was authorized to buy flowers and plants.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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SOCIAL CALENDAL,
TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

TUESDAY,

Joan Bund, Congregational church,
American Legion auxiliary, Janesville Center,
X. W. F. M. S. Group 5, Mrs. R. C

X. W. P. M. S. G. V. Townsend, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12. WEDNESDAY, APIGE AAfternoon—
Dirthday club, Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger,
Li M. E. S., Grange hall, La Pralirio
Division No. 1, Congregational
church, Mrs. Frank Spoon.
Division No. 3, Congregational
church, Mrs. Charles Pascoc.
Division No. 7, Congregational
church, Mrs. R. W. Fember,
Girls' club, Congregational church,
Boys' club, Congregational parsonage.

Boys' club, Congregational parsonage.

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No. 4. Congregational church, Mrs. Harry Day.

W. N. A., United Brethren church, Mrs. Grover Scanlan:

Children's chorus, Methodist church, Ladles' Aid, Baptist church, Women of Mooscheart Legion Sewing club, Moosc rooms.

Evening—

Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.

Business women's club, Methodist church, New club dance, East Side hall.

Girl reserves, 6:30, Congregational church.

church. Eastern Star, Masonic temple. D. Y. E. girls, Presbyterian church.

New Arrivals — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gage, 220 Cherry street, announce the birth of a son at Mercy hospital Sunday night.

A son was born Monday aftermoon at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummond, town of Hartsan, Mrs. Ergunmond, was form.

mony. Mrs. Brummond was form-erly Miss Pearl Sullivan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, 4 South Terrace street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heitzman, 621 South Franklin street, announce

the arrival of an eight pound son born last Thursday. He will be named Donald Eugene.

Division Meeting - Division No 1. Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Spoon, 213 North Tec-

Attend Puneral — A large number of friends and relatives were in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. M. Norton, who died at Desplaines. After the short services at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery the funeral party were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon, 170 South Academy, Street. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. James Usher, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George Hodgens. Mr. and Mrs. Molzie. Oak Park. Ill; Mr. Melzie. Oak Park. Ill; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson. Pack Ridge, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Rumrell Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barry, Oconomowoe: Miss Verna Dunn, Arlington lieights, Ill.

U. B. Soelety Meets.—Mrs. Grover of town guest.

U. B. Society Meets -- Mrs. Grover Scanlan, \$10 Sherman avenue, will entertain the W. N. A. society of the United Erethren church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members are urged

Mrs. Lennartz Entertains.—Mrs. W. J. Lennartz, 320 South Franklin street, entertained the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Royal Neighbors Gather.—Crystal camp, 132, R. N. of A., will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in West Side hall. There will be initiation. The sixth committee with Mrs. C. L. Travers as chairman will serve a supper.

Ladies Aid to Meet.-Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church pariors. All are welcome.

Moose Women Meet,-Women of meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the

Visiting members are welcome. Presbyterian Girls Gather.—Members of the D. Y. B. will hold regular meeting Wednesday night at Presby-

terian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 by Misses Zillah McDowell, Gladys Graves and Hazel Hill. Catholic Women Meet.-Miss Aimee Zillmer, State Board of Health, gave

the address of the evening at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club Monday night in St. Patrick's

Her subject was "Health Habits Among Children." The lecture proved



Girls: Make YOUR eyes more beautiful!!

Perhaps you have wondered Perhaps you have wondered why the movie stars have such long, alluring lashes. An application of Delica-Brow, the new liquid mascare, will show you how to make yours the same.

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week at T. P. BURNS CO., Toilet

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both interesting and helpful. Pupils of Mrs. Frank Murtaugh gave a short musical program. Miss Belva Soren-

on gave vocal solos and readings and Allan Dahly sang several songs.
The next meeting of the club will be held April 28 at which time the School for the Blind orchestra will repeat the Easter concert.

To Attend Passion Play, -- Many from this city plan to attend the Passion Play which is being presented at the Parkway theater, Madison, three days this week. Rev. Father. W. P. McDermott, Evansville, has directed the east of 250 players. Among those who will attend are. Mr. and Mrs. W. sion Play which is being presented at the home of his parents. the Parkway theater, Madison, three days this week. Rev. Father .W. P. McDernott. Evanswille, has directed the east of 250 players. Among those who will attend are; Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Fisherty. Mrs. Josoph Connell. Misses Josephine Pitzgerald, Mary Connell. Alice Meyer, Bernice and Ettel Alberts, Mary Daly, Margaret Finity. Maud Glbbs and Margaret Gillespie. They plan to attend Wednesday night.

Plan Easter Dance — A Easter dancing party will be held Monday night in the Johnstown Center hall.

La Prairie Society Meets — The L. M. B. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at Grange hall, La Prairie. After the program a picule of nine will be served at 5:30.

Party At Yosts — Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marks Wolf, Chicago, a former will be served at 5:30.

Party At Yost, Ravine struct, and a party of friends motored to Rooke ford Saturday. They returned hall in the evening to the Yost home where a supper was served.

Meeting Postponed — The McDowell club meeting which was to have been held this week at the home of Mrs. William Roeley, Myors botel, and Mrs. William Mencil, Bluff street, will entertain Division No. 2.
Congregational Women Guities—

Mrs. Clyde lotte, 1516 Korth Vista venue. Mrs. Jound Mrs. John Mrs. William Roeley in Individual to the wild will at the lore of her son-level to the will will at the lore of her son-level to this city after sponding the winter wookels. Joundary and the home of her son-level to this city after sponding the winter wookels at the home of her son-level to this city after sponding the winter wookels. Joundary and the home of her son-level to this city after sponding the winter wookels. Joundary and the home of her son-level to this city after sponding the winter wookels. Joundary Mrs. Mrs. Router Wookels and the home of her son-level to this city after while the home of her son-

mind the more of Mrs. Starr Atwood, Washington street, has been postpooling of the solution Mrs. W. A. Lucdke, Whitewater, mother of Miss Lucdke, was the out

of town guest. Hustlers Plan Sale .- Mothers of the Hustlers class Biethodist church, have made two quitts which will be nuc-tioned off at 0 p. m. Saturday in-connection with the rummage sale. The boys have already secured a fine line of goods for their sale. The executive committee consists of elliford Coury, Perris Hitchcook, Goruld Lyke, Donald Black and Earl Atkinson.

Miss Gray Hestess-Miss Aruba Gray, Cullen apartments, Milwaukoe avenue, was hostess Saturday night to a bridge club. The prize was taken by Mrs. Lewis C. Fronch. A two course lunch was served after the game. The next meeting will be held Saturday. April 22, at the home of Mrs. Roy Merrick, South Main street.

For Bride-Elect-Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 517 South Jackson street, gave a dinner and bridge party Monday night complimentary to Miss. Ruth Koth-man, whose marriage will take place this merit.

touse rooms.

O. B. S. to Meet.—Junesville char-er 69. O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 out a color scheme of piles and white. this month;

out a color scheme of pink and white.
Covers were laid for eight.
At bridge the prize was taken by
Miss Jennie Gardner. Miss Kothman
was presented with a special gift.
Miss Ethel Kothman will give a
party Tuesday night complimentary
to her sister.

Meeting After Easter.—The meeting of Pansy club, which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed until after Easter.

Dinner at Johnson's Mrs. A. E. Johnson, North Chatham street, gave a dinner for her, brother, Charles Iyno and Mr. Bleusdale were class-Itica, N. Y., Monday night. Hector Utica, N. Y., Monday night, Eductor Blensdalo and his fiance. Miss Hazel Gregory, were the other guests. Mr. Hyne and Mr. Gregory were class-mates at the Janesville high school.

Stag Club Meets — J. B. Humphrey, 411 Caroline street, entertained a club of men Monday night. Cards were played.

Family Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Stunley G. Dunwiddie, North Jackson street, gave a family dinner party Monday night. The affair was in honor of Mr. Dunwiddie's birthday. Covers were laid for 10 at a table decorated with snap. ragons. A social evening was en-

Meeting Postponed — The Drama club will not meet Wednesday night because many of the members, teachers, have left the city for the Easter vacation. The next meetng will be held April 19.

Children Practice — The Childrens chorus will practice at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Methodist church. A large attendance is desired.

Motor to Rockford — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheelock, Mrs. J. L. Wicox, Mrs. Frank Jackman, and Mrs. Arthur Harris - motored to Rockford, Monday for a luncheon and theater party.

Mrs. Lamb Hostess — Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, was hostess. Monday afternoon to a card club. Five Hundred was played and prize winners were Mrs. Henry Tall and Mrs. M. H. Havlland, Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dachn, 1304: Staine avenue, spent the week end in Sharon, guests at the Klein home. Mr. and Mr. Earl Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. James Breckenridge, Rockford, motored to this city Sunday for a visit at the John Jones home, Oak-

land avenue. Mrs. Kelly was former ly Miss Corinne McLean of this city. Miss Myrtle Mason, 32 South Main here she attended the military ball,

Mrs. J. M. McCooey, 224 North Palm street, has returned from Green Bay, where she spent the past week visiting friends and relatives. Harry Hardwick, 1502 Pleasant street, was in Edgerton, Monday to attend the funeral of T. B. Earle.

Miss Margaret Saenger, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street.

Claude Dulin. Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin, Center ave-

INDIANA WOMAN SLAIN BY KOREANS



Mrs. William J. Snyder.

Mrs. William J. Snyder of Brazil, i., is the American woman slain Korean assassins in Shanghai, China. The assassins ran amuck in a crowd of American tourists after an unsuccessful attempt to kill General Tanaka, former Japa-nest minister of war. Mrs. Snyder's husband, a prominent coal operator and manufacturer of clay ware, was with her.

Edgerton

Carl Mickleson will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of his father, Andrew Mickleson, and at 2:30 in Central Lutheran church, with interment in Fasset cemetery.

Miss Mary Mabbett was in Madison Tuesday.

Mr. 2nd Mrs. Chester Tellefson

mr. and Mrs. Claster Tentison spent Monday in Janesville.
The Young Ladies' society of German Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Louise Fritzke. The Knights of the Round Table met Tuesday aftern

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Presbyterians $Elect\ Elders$

Five elders and two trustees were Five elders and two trustees were elected at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church, Monday night. The new elders are W. H. Blair, R. T. Glassco, Irving Miller, J. A. Do Shong and C. W. Metcalf. Irving Miller and J. M. Dorrans were elected trustees. Good reports of the church activities of the year were read by the offerer.

read by the officers.

In spite of the rain there was a good attendance at the supper and

moeting.

The church is holding special hely week services every evening except Saturday. Candle light communion sorvice and a reception for a large class of members will be held Friday

PICNIC IN NEWARK PLANNED BY TEACHERS

School teachers in the Newark district are planning to hold a meetweek, for planning the annual pic-nic held in that township. Hazel Doyle, teacher in district number two of La Prairie, will hold a mother's meeting on Wednesday.

JUSTICE BONDS FILED

Justices of peace named at the st election are now filling their onds with Jesse Earle, clerk of the Rock county circuit court.

HIKE POSTPONED

Girl Reserve hike to Milton, planned for Tuesday, has been post-poned to Friday, because of the bad weather and condition of the roads,

When "No" Is Good Sometimes Isn't It Better At All Times?

A great many people have learned to say "No" to tea or coffee at noon and at night-learned it at the cost of jumping nerves and disturbed digestion.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

Evening—
District Odd Fellows' association, supper, West Side hall.
American Legion meeting.
Live stock partition committee meets, J. A. Craig's offices, Sam-

Son.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

Afternoon-County board in session, Court house. Highway Commission hearing, location of route 20.
Evening—
Basketball meeting, 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Hardesty was held at 9:20 Tuesday merning at St. Mary's church. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Finmegan, Burial was in Mt. Olive: com-negan, Burial was in Mt. Olive: com-etery. Palibearers were Lewis Han-sen, Dewey Overholtz. John Davey, John Osgood, Clemand Leo Commons.

· Micajah Ansley. Microich Arsley, 64, died Monday night at his home in Milton Junction. He is survived by his wife and one son, who lives at Dayton, O. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Funeral of Mrs. Moble Minard. Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Mindrd were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Whaley undertaking par-lers. The Rev. Mr. Saunders, Seventh Day Adventist church, Beleit, officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

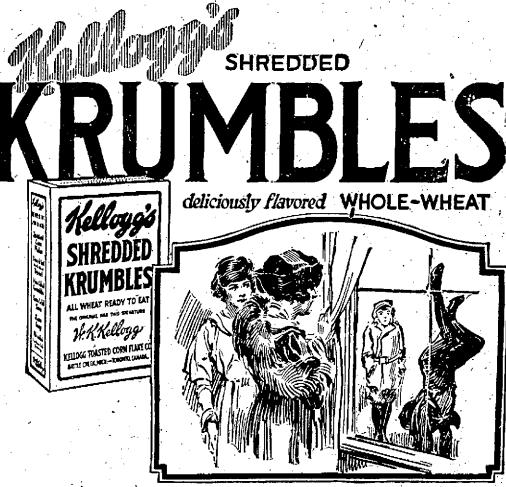
mer President U. S. Grant's birthday April 27, are being made by a joint committee composed of five members each of the Janesville G. A. R. post and the Women's Relief Corps. Final arrangements will be made at a meeting Friday. J. F. Carle is chairman of the G. A. R. committee and Mrs. L. B. T. Winslow of the W. R. C.

The centenary of the birth of U. S. Grant, to be observed all over the country April 27, will be littingly celebrated in the public schools here, declared Supt. F. O. Holt. It is being left to each school, including the high school, to make out its own program for the after-

out its own program for the after-noon. The following is a suggestive type issued to all the schools, and will probably be followed some-what:

H. S. Program Music, "America;" salute to the flag; a statement of the occasion and purpose of the program; a Civil war song; sketch of the life of U. S. Grant; heyhood and the youth of Grant; music; "Grant in the Civil War;" "Tenting on the old Camp-

Ground;" "Grant at Appomattox; the American Creed; "The Star Moril 22, will also be observed in the schools, and further plans will kinley's Appreciation of Grant;" Supt. Holt stated that Arbor Day, be made this week.



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Grain Belt Promises Big Year, Declares Janesville Manufacturer.

Viewing with enthusiasm the conditions in the grain belt of Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas, Roy C. Townsend, president of the Townsend Manufacturing company, on Monday maintacturing company. An annual state of the tractor business woulds mean the re-opening of production at their plant here this summer. Mr. Townsend returned last week from a two weeks tour of the states and established agencies

three states and established agencies in 12 cities. One of the most striking changes One of the most striking changes which is coming over this great agricultural country is the elimination of the horse as a farm necessity. They are growing more scarce yearly, Mr. Townsend said and there are many horseless farms in the Panhandle in Texas and in North Dakota where the treater, truck and annota where the tractor, truck and auto, to a great extent, has supplanted "Old Dobbin."

"As soon as the 1922 crop is assured, which will be in May or June, business in that section of the country will improve and farmers will start to buy to replace their run down farm machinery which they have been using for the past two years without making additions.

"They are not troubled by the farm help situation in that section as we are in Wisconsin, but money is tight and will be until the banks are sure

and will be until the banks are sure

and will be until the banks are sure they won't have to earry their customers' paper another year."

Speaking of the impression the tractor has made on the farmers in that section, Mr. Townsend said that! he visited one farm in Texas where they had five or six tractors, of the big engine type, in which class the Townsend product is classified, and these were doing all the work on the these were doing all the work on the

Adaptable to Section.

"These tractors do everything on the farm which a decade ago was be-ing done by scores of horses," he said, The tractor is particularly adaptable to that section due to the type of product largely grown there—grain. This means that go cultivation is needed as in the corn belts where the horse is necessary. A tructor can break two acres of ground an hour and can do the work of four men and 16 horses and six tractors can conveniently do the work on a farm of two sections of land. The small type of tractor is little used in this sec-tion. The little machines are more adapted to Southern Wisconsin and dairy districts.

"The farmers wouldn't consider "The farmers wouldn't consider going back to horses. The tractors do everything that was formerly demanded of horses, in quicker time, and the cost can't be compared. Fuel for our type of tractor, which burns kerosene or solar oil, is cheap in the oil country down there. Kerosene sells for about 2½ cents a gallon and a tractor can operate on 25 callons a a tractor can operate on 25 gallons a day."

Depend on Tractor. Tractors could not be taken out of that country today and the farmers keep up the work they are doing. Business there is going to whoop

when the farmers are assured of their 1922 erop which will be within the next 60 days. Farming equipment is run down, dealers have little or nothing on hand which means that the wheels of machinery in the tractor plants of the country are going to turn a lot faster."

turn a lot faster."

"The Townsend manufacturing company will start production on a gradual increasing scale within 30 to 60 days after business opens up strong down south," said Mr. Townsend.

The Townsend company at the peak of business two years ago was making from six to nine tractors a week and employing about 60 men.

"The condition that pressiled two.

"The condition that prevailed two years ago will never be allowed to happen again. It wasn't due to an abnormal demand but to loose credita." Mr. Townsend said.

RECOUNT GIVES SPOHN 88 LEAD IN FOURTH (Continued from Page 1.)

declared duly elected and in acci-tion Bruce Jeffris was declared el-ected justice of the peace, and George Hiller, Harry Whitehear, J. George Cronin as constables in the Pirst, Second, Third, Sixth and Seventh wards respectively. Hiller and Whitehead have already qualified by filing their bonds and oaths. This is required of all candidates if they wish to serve.

been reluctant all along about hir-ing experts to view the plants but the tax commission gave us to un-derstand Monday that they will dederstand Monday that, they will demand expert testimony at the hearing. Thursday. I had hoped they would accept what evidence we have gathered ourselves but they made it clear they want everything. While you and I may say the Fairbanks-Morse plant is worth more than the Samson, we could not get up before the tax commission and swear to such a thing. If we are

Easter Older Than Festival

vals in the Christian calendar.
It even ante-dates the observance
of Christmas; for while Easter has
been observed from the very foundation of Christianity more than 1,800 tion of Christianity more than Lavi years ago, it was not until the fourth century of the modern ora that the metal day of Jesus of Nazureth began to be celebrated. Like Carlstmas, Easter has assumed a universality of observance a tribute to the in-stinctive religious beliefs of a large portion of the world's people, and the two together may reasonably be classed as the ranking festivals of

the year. Easter's origin dates back to the Easter's origin dates back to the old Jewish feast of the Passover.

"The first Christians being derived from or intimately connected with the Jewish church," says a church listorium, "naturally continued to observe the Jewish festival, though in a new spirit, as commemorative of creats of which those had been shadows. The l'assover, ennobled by the thought of Christ, as the true Paschal Lamb, the first fruits from Panchat Lamb, the first fruits from the dead, continued to be celebrated and became the Christian Easter." But while Easter is a continuation in Christian form of the Jewish Pass-

In Christian form of the Jewish Passover, early differences areas as to the precise day on which the Easter festival should be observed. In the Jewish faith the Passover occurs on a fixed day of the month; whereas the Christian believers Trom the earliest days assigned the Easter festival to a fixed day of the week, namely, Sunday, that being the first days of the week, and the day, according to scripture, upon which Christ rose from the dead.

These differences, due largely to astronomical problems of a contusing character, continued until the year 325 when, at the Council of Nicea, it was decreed that everywhere in Christendom Easter should be celebrated on the same day. It was not however, until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1582 that this decree secured general acceptance; and even to this day in the churches of Russin and Greece, as well as in some of the Criental churches, warer the Gregorian or modern calendar some of the Oriental churches, where the Gregorian or modern calendar has not been accepted. Easter falls sometimes before and sometimes after the date on , which the festival is celebrated by the western churches.

As Easter Sunday this became a fixed festival in the Christian calendar so, likewise, throughout Christendem, with the exceptions noted is it decreed that Good Friday, commencentive of the days of the crucialism. shall be observed on the Friday immediately preceding Easter. Increasing importance has been attached by Christian communities in later years to Long or Good or Creat or God's Friday. It is probably, as the day on which Christ offered up his life for the redemption of the world, the most sacred and solemn of the Christian year. In the churches on that day the altars are stripped of all decorations, except the cross, which is veiled in black, the hangings are all black, and the day is given over to prayer and medication. The note of sacredness and solemnity has found its way even into secular affairs, many of the states having shall be observed on the Friday im

fairs, many of the states having made it a legal holiday. The custom of colobrating the day is involved in obscurity: though from the earliest times, every Friday among Christians has been observed as a fast day, an over the fact of the control o cas over Sunday has been a feast day, and the connection between the one as marking the day of the cruci-fixion and the other as marking the day of the resurrection is reasily the cashy

traced.
Christmas again comes into juxtacontactmas again comes fine juxtaposition with Easter inasmuch as the
two signalize the great outstanding
facts in the Christian faith—the birth
and the resurrection. The influence
connection between Easter, the day
of resurrection, and the awakening to
life of the earth after the passage of
whater gives the feating a signifiwinter, gives the festival a signifi-cance out of which has grown the di-verse forms of observance of the day which carry it beyond its initial re-ligious meaning, but without demacting from it. According to the Ven-erable Bede, the day takes its name from Eostre, a Tentonic goddess of the rising lights of Day and Spring.

Mine Safety Orders Issued

Madison in mines, applicable alike to lead, zine and iron mining, have been un-nounced by the industrial commission as becoming effective in lead and zinc mines adopted in 1914.

and Whitehead have already qualitied by filing their bonds and oaths. This is required of all candidates it they wish to serve.

To Get Expert Testimony In connection: with the Rock county assessment hearing before the state tax commission here Thurs day, the council passed a resolution offered by Alderman A. J. Gibbons to employ: two engineers for an inspection of the Samson Tractor company and 'Beloit's three largest industrial plants so as to provide expert testimony and concrete facts for the licaring.

"There is no question but what we will win our case and I didn't start the fight with any intention of backing, down." said Mayor T. E. Welsh. "I would like the concurrence of the council, however, before we hire experts to view the plants."

May Save City Thousands

"Had the county board accepted the figures of Assessor F. A. Caylor instead of those of local assessors, it would have saved Janesville at least \$18,000 in state and county taxes," explained City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham. "I have been reluctant all along about hiring experts to view the plants but committee appointed nearly a yea ago. No protests have been made by any operator, according to the commission.

> going to go through with this, i scens necessary to get men quali-fied to testify on such matters. Once the commission settles the valua-tion basis of Janesville and Ecloit plants it should mean a saving for this city in state and county taxes

of Christmas AT SAME SALARY

at \$5,000-To Sell Four Houses.

Salary of Frank O. Hoit, superfit-tendent of schools, will remain at \$3,000 for next year, according to the report of the teachers' commistee made at the regular April meeting of the hoard of education, Monday night. Mrs. Fred Satherland, chairman of the committee, stated that by policy of observing strict economy, which has resulted in practically the same has resulted in practically the same salary list for teachers for next year, had made it advisable not to raise Mr. Holt's salary. This decision, she said, had been reached after several meetings of the committee and a conforcine of Jesse Earle, president of the board, with Mr. Holt. It was said that Mr. Holt would not consider a ruise, were it offered him.

To Move 4 Houses.

Bids for buying the four houses on the new high school site, north of the school, will be opened May 15, two weeks before the tenants must va-

the new high school site, north of the school, will be opened May 15, two weeks before the toneants must vacate. The successful bidders must move the houses from the property. The Dudley house is the furthest north of the four, and the school board hopes to arrange matters so that this, or any of the four houses, cannot be moved to that property now owned by W. C. Durant, directly north of the

moved to that property now owned by W. C. Durant, directly north of the present property.

The old Soulman house, south of the new high school, belongs to the contractors, J. P. Gullen and Sons, and will not be moved until 1.4 m.;

Other than these matters, only routine business was taken up by the board. The building committee reported that Clough plumbing fixtures would be installed in the new high school by the plumbers, the American Heating company, for an additional \$400.

School buildings are in fairly good condition, the only complaint coming from the Jefferson kindergarten, where the roof is leaking. This room is to be calculmed this week.

The \$33,090 due J. P. Cullen and Sons for work on the new high school was ordered paid.

Pollowing the meeting, the board members spent more than an hour in listening to a talk by Supt. Holt on plans for a junter high school. He told why it was advisable to have a six year high school. Junior and Senior. Holt Talks on Junior H. S.

plans for a jumor night school. He told why it was advisable to have a six year high school, Junior and Senior, and why the two should be in the same building.

Re-organization of the board will take place at the May meeting.

Bureau Seeking Work for Blind

Milwantee—'to and employment for the blad men and women of Wisconsin who are seeking state aid, an office has been opened in Milwantee by the state bureau. The bureau is acting under the state board of control which has undertaken the task of making all blind, who are mentally and physically able, self-supporting.

It was said many of these blind persons are trained to work in departments which exist in most factories, so the bureau has established an employment division which will make efforts to interest factory superintendents in giving work to one or more of them.

or more of them.

Manufacturers and others in Milwaukee who can give employment to blind persons have been asked by the state bureau to do so.

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YELLOW-VOILE IS NEW FOR SUMMER.



a French model entirely hand made, It is yellow voile with four loose panels hemstitched from waist to skirt edge and each row of hem-stitching is edged with valenciennes lace. This trimming is repeated on the sleeves and blouse. The odd girdle is of white organdie.

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Monday at the home of her doughter, Mrs. E. M. Patterson. Funeral serv-ices will take place Wednesday at 2 m, at the Patterson home. Arthur Cain, who recently pur-chased the greecy store of W. J.

Evansyille branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLUFFORD Subscriptions taken and newals cared for on carrier and

Clark, suffered a broken leg Monday while taking a barrel of vinegar down the cellar stairs. Both bones were broken between the knee and he ankle. Dr. C. M. Smith, John Tullay and M.

L. Paulson went to Janesyllic Tuesday to attend the county board meet-

mests at a Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Michael Holden Rudolph Hatlevig and family will move to Madison soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reckord were guests of Madison friends Sunday. Z. W. Miller is ill with grip.

WIRES KILL EAGLES Ins. Mrs. R. E. Schuster and children are visiting relatives in Masson.

John Holden and family of La Valle, George Holden of Chicago and Missi Alva Cooley, Beloit, were among the lines.

Frankfort, Kan—Two large Amortican, or "white head," eagles have been killed near here recently, as a result of coming in contact with telegible of Chicago and Missi phone and electric transmission lines.

BEVERLY



A GOLDWYN PICTURE



Two men loved the girl—the big, brutal foreman of the lumber camp, and the Eastern college man who had left his rich uncle's home to make his own way in the world. One proved a coward and a weakling; the other a brave, true-hearted man. Find out which won the real heart of the girl in Goldwyn's picturization of Katharine New-lin Burt's first original photoplay, "The Man From Lost

PATHE NEWS

SCREEN SNAFSHOTS 2-REEL COMEDY

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PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Yey Walton attended the funeral of
Thomas, Earle at Edgerton, Monday.
Mrs. Belle Pariter went to Milwaukee Monday to spond a week with
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells on Sunday
entertained the Misses Ella Verch and
Ellen Byers, and Frank Verch. Madison.

Mrs. Stella Conracson has returned
home after spending several weeks in
Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reckord wers
guests of Madison friends Sunday.

Four - Day Engagement Commencing, Monday, April 17th

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Direction under Fred Nible Photography under Arthur Edeson

"All For One, One For All" Hero you will see "Doug" in a genuinely great production of an incomparable story—in which he attains the ambition of his



"The Three Musketeers" is a very lengthy production which requires, to screen it properly, 2 hours and 35 minutes. In other words, it is 11 recis, therefore, we have to change our schedule as follows: Matinees, 2 p. m.; 'Eves., 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.; pricess: Mat., Children, 25c; Adults, 40c, Eves., Children, 25c; Adults, 55c, ...'
SPICIAL NOTICE!

A Children's Matinee will be arranged in this manner: The picture will be divided in two; that is, on Monday at 4:20 p. m., 5 reels will be shown for which there will be in admission charged. On Tuesday, at

which there will be no domina-sion charged. On Tuesday, at the same time, the balance of the picture will be shown at 15c admission. A Balleon will be-given to all the children attend-ing the picture on Tuesday.

ities in Slam are beautiful, while ture. liamese dancers and temple rites are An episode in a pit with swarming, hungry alligators, shows the hero the foolishness of Rosa, and proves to be

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April 15-16-17-18.

beauty of setting. The palaces and the most exciting scene in the pic-Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris,

Conrad Nagel and Theodore Kosloff took leading parts. The masculine stars are the better actors.

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Tucsday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights. ---7:30. to 10:30--

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party every Sunday night, with band music.

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invitation to come

and visit us.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. W. N. CASH, District Manager

New Sergeants, Corporals Are Named.

Capt. Robert E. Conway, recently commissioned in the Wisconsin National guard, is now commander of headquarters troop, 53rd cavalry brigade, Janesville, assuming charge plonday. Owing to delay in arrival, Capt. Charles Williams, quartermas-Capt. Chartes Williams, quarternaster's office, Camp Douglas, was unable
to commence transfer of property
from supervision of Capt. W. E.
Duthle to Capt. Conway. Capt. Duthic has been transferred to the adjutant general's department.

It is expected transfer of equipment
will not be finished until Wednesday.
Capt. Williams started checking Tues-

Capt. Williams started checking Tues-A number of promotions are an-

numeed by the troop:
Corps. Plerce and Phompson to
sergeauts; Pvts, Lynch, Amerpehl and
Inman to comporals; and from private
to private first class; Boos, Knopps, yer, Thorman, Brown, Strampe fiele, Smith, Swanson McCarthy Thirde, Davis, McNett, Guthrie, Mon-Layne and Menthic, Privates first class, Munson and McKinley, have

been reduced to privates.

The troop has been subdivided into two platoons, making a staff platoon and a communication, platoon. The staff platoon now consists of troop headquarters; adjutant, personnel and supply section and intelligence sec-tion. The communication platoon con-sists of plans and training section; ssare center section; radio section message center se and wire section.

day noon, following the monthly board meeting. Boys are now busy making posters, a street sign, and animal cages. Among the features will be life-sized-moving-elephants, ostriches and horses, cow-boys and a typical circus band.

MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage license, were made Monday, Redwald Hector Bleasdale fown of Rock and Hawel Lydia Gregory, anesyille, Hallie B, Lowery and Mary Martha Hauel Lydia Gregory, Janesyille,

MARRIED 5 DAYS, THEN IS WIDOW; HUSBAND GONE



R. P. Graham.

A bride for five days and then a "widow" was the experience of Mrs. R. P. Graham, who has asked Chicago police to find her hubband, R. P. Graham. The Grahams were married in St. Paul March 23 and came to Chicago where Graham was to be employed. They registered at the Grant hotel. No trace of Graham has been found since March 28. since March 28.

100 PER CENT PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT IN DES LACS



Des Lacs officials, front row, left to right; Mrs. H. L. Halverson, T. M. Filbert and Mrs. G. J. Johnson, trustees; Mrs. M. Shaffer, treasurer. Back row: Mrs. R. M. Varnes, justice of the peace; Mrs. F. H. Ward, marshal; Mrs. E. C. Kinyon, clerk, and Mrs. D. E.

Des Lacs, N. D., is the first ! town in the country to go in strong for petticeat government —100 per cent of E. In the recent election the entire woman's

ticket was swept into office much to the discomfiture of the clique which had become chronic office-hold.rs. The idea of a woman's

ering of the ladies ten days be-fors election. Ten day, elec-tioneering was sufficient, accord-ing to the returns. The men were defeated decisively.

City Manager Law

DALTON ELECTED

BOARD CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jamesville has been practically approved. That seems to end the question of whether the county can build on the practical purchase and an approved annexille. Site:

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4. The council may advertise for applicants in such newspapers; magazines, advortising aspencies, employment bursaus or other advertising ment bursaus or other advertising ment bursaus or other advertising as stand for such length of time as it shall deam necessary to secure applications from the exception of all applications, records, commendations and qualification of all applicants for the office, of all applicants for the office, and thereafter kept on ille and shall be matters of public at all reasonable times.

5. The asplication and inspection of the public at all reasonable times, and to engage a successor after the manner prescribed in this section, within a statement of the section and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section shall remove the city manager at least sixty days' notice of its contemplated action and in all cases shall prevent in writting a statement of the section shall remove the city manager at least sixty days' notice of its contemplated action and in all cases shall prevent in written as a tenement of the section shall remove the city manager at least sixty days' notice of its contemplated action and in all cases shall prevent in written as a tenement of the section shall remove the city manager at least sixty days' notice of its contemplated action and in all cases shall prevent in the council shall remove the city manager and shall give such city manager and shall give such city in an appeal of the section of the examination and inspection of the cou

ing. The action of the council in re-moving the city manager shall be final.

9. The action of the council in removing the city manager shall be tinal.

Soction 9250—10. 1. The council shall upon the report and recommendation of the city manager have the power to create general departments of city administration. The report and recommendations of the city manager showing the necessity of desirability of creating such departments shall be placed on file and shall be matters of public record, open to the examination and inspection of the public at all reasonable times.

2. All administrative bourds and commissions existing in such city prior to its reorganization shall continue to exist after its reorganization under sections 925n—1 to 925n—14, inclusive, until abolished, altered or reorganized by ordinance of the council. The council shall have power upon the report and recommendation of the city manager to after, reorganize or abolish by ordinance any administrative board or commission with the exception of the board of education.

3. The board of education shall continue to be elected or appointed as provided by law and shall continue to have the same power and authority as possessed prior to the reorganization of such city under sections 925n—1 to 925n—14, inclusive, provided that such board may be discentinued by a vote of the people beld in accordance, with the previsions of section 10.43 of the statutes, and in such case the powers and dutles of such heard shall be exercised and performed by the coun-

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priations and to make additional appropriations.

2. Any city work done under the direction of commissions appointed by the state shall continue to be done in the manner prescribed by law prior to the reorganization of such city under sections \$25n-1 to \$25n-14, inclusive.

Palmyra Man Takes Own Life

Alpenn, Mich-High water, caused by recent heavy rains Tuesday has caused heavy damage in many parts of northern lower Michigan and was threatening to inundate the town of Tower on the Detroit and Mackinaw railroad north of here.

Nearly every man in the village of 700 inhabitants was aiding Tuesday in the effort to prevent the waters of Lost river breaking over a dam that projected the town. One life was Jefferson-Word has been received here of the suicide at Palmyra Saturday of Edgar Allen, who shot himself during a fit of despondency over his illness with pulmonary taberculosis. District: Attorney Twining held no inquest was necessary. His brother-in-law, T. J. Sleep, Elknorn, had come to Palmyra to make arrangements for Allen to enter the Jefferson Forest Lawn sanitarium. Allen went to the barber shop, was shaved, returned home and blew out his brains. Lost river breaking over a chair was protected the town. One life was lost Monday in the Jood.

Near Onaway, the Detroit and Mackinaw tracks had been washed out in many places and the road was under water for miles. TORRENTIAL RAINS PERIL
MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY
While the middle western communities stood in fear of floods, states further west were recovering Tues-

HELD FOR ENTICING CHILD FROM HOME

La Crosse.—Joe Burns, charged with enticing a 14-year-old girl from her home, was held for trial under \$2,500 bonds, when he waived examination Burns and the girl were arrested at

BRYAN WILL NOT BE SENATE CANDIDATE Miami, Fin.-William J. Bryan, in a

statement given out Tuesday after-noon, announced his definite decision not to become a candidate for the United States senate from Florida, AT K. C. MEET

J. J. Cunningham attended the
annual assembly of the fourth degree Wisconsin district of the
Knights of Columbus at Milwau-

A father-son mixer will be held at Orfordville Tuesday night, under auspices of the Hi-Y club. John Daland, Milton college, will be the chief speaker.

Midwest Flour \$1.95

Half sacks, \$1.00. Gold Medal Flour \$2.15 sk. 2 Aunt Jemima Pancake 🖁 Flour 25c.

1 bag Aunt Jemima Pancake

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WISCONSIN SWEPT -BY TORRENTIAL RAINS DOING BIG DAMAGE (Continued from Page 1.)

Asked as to the feasibility of lay-

Alpena, Mich-High water, caused

further west were recovering Ideaday from a spring storm that brought
with it high winds and heavy snowfall. Snow was general throughout
the northern and middle Rocky
mountain area. Lander. Wyo., reported that it was digging its way
out of eight inches of snow.

MISSISSIPPI NEARING FLOOD AT LA CROSSE

feet since the ice went out.

Fresh Meaty

in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee to

Telephone company said Tuesday morning that his men had been doing repair work where damage had been done by fallen trees and some poles done by fallen trees and some poles were down in the rural sections.

Damage to Phone Lines
Commenting on the damage done to the telephone lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company in the central and northern section of the state in the storm of several weeks ago Mr. Cash said more damage was, done than in the history of the telephone in Wisconsin.

day.
While here, the party will give Ing the lines underground he re-marked that this would be well pro-viding it was not found necessary to

remove the cable when roads were built and the route changed. Many poles have been moved in Rock county because of the road building Vicar.
Purpose of the trip is to boost friendly trade relations with the cities visited. The party will leave Milwaukee, May 22, and touch the operations.

Raintell Here
According to figures kept by G. F.

Milwaukee, May 22, and touch the following cities, returning to Milwaukee May 27.
Racine, Kenosha, Elgin, Belvidere, Rockford, Freeport, Beloit, Janesville, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Watertown Fond du Lac. Ripon, Green Lake, Princeton, Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls, Kohler, Sheboygan, Cleveland, Manitowoc and Two Rivers. According to ligures kept by G. E. Rumrill, tobacco man, one and one-eighth inches of rain fell in Janusville during the past three days.

Much Diminge Noir Monroe
More than \$100,000 damage was done near Monroe by the wind storm Sunday. For the second time in seven months, Percy Holloway, living six miles from Monroe, was deprived of his barn. Holloway, after the storm last August, built a new barn on the same foundation. This was demolished in the intest storm. Other barns blown down were on the Dr. W. G. Ecar, Severson, Mrs. Anna Walter, Will Tricklo, Androw Helnzeigen and Two Rivers.

35 TAKE PART IN TREASURE HUNT

Donaid Fitchett was awarded the 32 prize in the treasure hunt, held Tuesday morning as part of the Y. M. C. A. vacation activities. More than 35 boys entered the contest and ran the two miles searching. The bidden treasure was found on Pleasant and Arch streets. Rolly Bush, te, Will Tricklo, Androy Heinzel-man and Frank Matzke, farms in this vicinity being blown from the foundations or the roots removed. Damage of approximately \$1,500 was done at the fairgrounds near Monroe. At the Severson farm, near Browntown, 16 head of cuttle were killed when the barn was destroyed. In Monroe 300 feet of sidewalk were THE STATE OF THE S

picked up and set on top of the con-crete walk on the other side of the street. MICHIGAN SUFFERS BIG DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

We have 'em, regular cap:

No handsomer line of Neckwear anywhere to be found

at such popular prices. La Crosse—The Mississippi river will attain flood stage here by Wednesday morning. Rising at the rate of a half foot a day, the river has flooded all islands and lowland farms in this vicinity and is slowly entering the lower residence district of North La Crosse. Fifteen houses now are surrounded by water and residents are using boats. The stage of water. Tuesday was 11.2 feet, a rise of six

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Large bottle Catsup ...15c

Green Arrow Soap Chips, Quart jar Olives48c Spiced Herring, lb.15c 2 lbs. Pure Lard29c Case 12-doz. egg crates

with filler 50c () 56 S. River St. Across from Rink.

Boosters for Be Here May 23

Janesville will be visited May 23 by the trade tour party of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, according to announcement received here Tuesday by the local Chamber of Commerce. The visiting business men will arrive here at 6:50 p. m. aboard their special Chicago & Northwestern train, remain overnight and depart at 10:30 the next day.

concert in court house park using its 25-piece band. This arrangement will be made by the local Chamber, according to President W. H. Mc

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E. A. ROESLING CASH AND CARRY

Charles Hugel and Donald Harker won small amounts. The over-night hike, which was to have taken place Tuesday night, has been called off.

LEGION IS WORKING

The American Legion sanatorium committee will meet at the office of Robert J. Cunningham, Tuesday, at 5 p. m. The legion favors es-

at 5 p. m. The legion favors establishment of a county tuberculos-

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Richard Ellis Janesville Post of the American legion in Moose hall. A hare and hound chase was held again Tuesday afternoon, and there will be hikes Thursday and Saturday. Myers theater building, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Plans for spring will be More than 30 are expected at the Phantom camp feed, Friday night.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Boad every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janexville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to core for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janexville afrects as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in transition so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and effectent. S10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plants.
Memorial Bullding for World war soldlers,
the flying and the dead-to be also an historical building.

NEW ATTITUDE OF BUSINESS TOWARD COOPERATIVE MARKETING

For many years business generally has looked with disfavor on the attempts to establish cooperative marketing methods by farmers. There was so much of uncertainty and experiment in of the opinion that business would be unstabilized by these abortive efforts. Early experiments were disastrous. Grange stores, Alliance warehouses, Equity packing houses and other enterprises falled here and there and losses of the promoters and the public were large. Bad management, lack of experience, failure to know markets charge in overhead as an element of costs and Phaser-by. other contributory lesser causes have time out of mind, brought about fallure and closing up of these cooperative enterprises. Now we have had all this experience as a teacher and besides that all this experience as a teacher and besides that the successful operation of several large marketmarketing of crops, as examples. The first thing to carry out successfully Is the selling of products. That is a job large enough for the farmer and one of the most important moves in that direction is under way now with the tobacco pool.

This attitude of the farmer organizations now toward business and the generally recognized success of selling by cooperative methods has located than the Executive Mansion. There was brought about a better understanding with established business and a recognition of the place occupied by these cooperative movements, when established on firm foundations and managed with methodical precision removed from the realm of experiment and gambling on hope and chance.

In the political game in the 9th district Elmer Hall has a Schneider to deal with.

SIX YEAR TERM FOR PRESIDENT.

President Harding has added interest to the long discussion of the length of term for president by his support of a single 6-year period in office. When the constitution was being discussed in 1787 and later, the question of the president's term was given much consideration. Everything arrange the famous Ashburton treaty between from a year term to life tenure was proposed. England and the United States, he and Webster promise between the opposing members of the promise between the opposing members of the posal, served claborate European dishes. Web-constitutional convention—the golden mean bester in his turn offered the delicacies of the tween the conservative and centralized power ad- States prepared by Monica, a colored cook said vocates and the republicans like Thomas Jeffer- to have been a genius in her line. son. But from time to time since then we have had the weaknesses of the arrangement presented and arguments for the one term and a longer period. Presidents are human and perhaps no man will ever be fully contented with one term of four years. He wants to be re-elected and in order to be re-elected he is going to be in politics in spite had hitherto championed. of ethics and his own respect for the office he holds. Andrew Jackson bullt up the first great machine for perpetuation of his power, with his own re-election and his ability to dictate his suc-

A president serving one term untrammelled by A president serving one term untrammelled by an Art Galliery. He founded and endowed the considerations of future candidacy and serving the people with the highest and best aims cumstances. And he was responsible for the rehas advantages over the past so great as not to be overlooked. Mr. Harding's advocacy of the Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home." Payne one term plan will give it a new impetus and new support.

With the socialists, non-partisan league, radicals and democrats, in the republican primary, the election will be a merry mess. But that's what we get for having such a law in Wisconsin.

NEED FOR LEADERSHIP OUTSIDE OF PUBLIC OFFICE

- Edward W. Bok, who retired two years ago as editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and sacrificed a salary of \$100,000 a year thereby, has devoted the time since to a sort of leadership in the community affairs of Philadelphia with the end in view of making that the most attractive large metropolis in the nation. But he now calls for help because it is a work far beyond one man's in-Itlative or power to do. "Philadelphia needs unofficial heads for great enterprises that lie outside the domain of politics and public office,"

says Mr. Bok. It might be added that every city needs the kicking machine. same sort of unofficial service suggested by Mr. Bok. Janesville needs this sort of sermaking more money and give their time to these things," adds Mr. Bok, "will find a zest in living they never dreamed possible. It will re-

anything they have ever hoped for."

Passing of Washington Landmarks

Washington,-Daniel Webster's old home in this city is being torn down. Next month, when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States holds its annual meeting here, the place where Webster lived will be barren ground ready for the foundation stone of the national headquarters

After that, where the stately red brick mansion stood for so many years, a Greek temple of commerce will immediately shoot up, and another of Washington's landmarks will be remembered only by a wooden tablet stating that Daniel Webster once lived in a residence on that site.

The old, picturesque side of Washington is gradually vanishing. Homes where the nation's heroes lived and where history was made are being torn down every year to make room for office buildings, clubs, and hotels. Unfortunately The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rule of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. less some putriotic society steps in to save them the buildings go on the real estate market along

with less romantic property.

The home of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was allowed to pass - in this way, though even in a city filled with famous buildings the Key house was regularly visited by tourists.

Not all of the picturesque old homes have been demolished, it is true. Some have been remodeled and now serve modern uses. The Octagon House, where Doily Madison gave some of her most brilliant "drawing rooms" after the White House burned in 1814, is now the home of several artist organizations. Dolly Madison's home on Lafayette Square has become the Cosmos club.

Some historic houses have been converted into apartment buildings, offices, and studies. The ballroom of one residence where early Washington society gathered to dance the quadrille and waltz is now a studio frequented by chiffon clad Greek dancers.

But these homes that have been spared so far are not necessarily to be preserved as permanent historic monuments. Many of them are for sale. Investors and builders come to study the broad lots on which they sland, ignoring the mural decorations of the ballrooms, the sun parlors and the colonial doorways. The old houses have served several generations any their space is needed.

The Webster mansion, once regarded as Washthe plan and methods used that it was generally ington's most complete and elegant home, is being torn down rapidly. The garden wall with its stone dog over the high gate is gone. The box wood tree beneath which Webster used to sit and read or write speceires is moved to the Lincoln Memorial grounds. For years it has been known as Webster's tree, and it is still to be associated

Through the low windows with their panes of ment, lack of experience, failure to know markets glass now gone the half-wreeked drawing rooms in which to sell or buy, bad credits, failure to and halls of the mansion attract the gaze of the Washington is recalling little stories about Daniel Webster and "the old Corcoran

present him with money to buy this home on La fayette Square. Webster lived in it during his ing enterprises, notably the California Fruit term of office, but historians say he finally decided Growers and subsidiary organizations for the to purchase a home in Massachusetts with the fund raised for him.

Webster always remained a farmer, tree planter, and country gentleman. Even Washington, with its generous lawns and magnificent distances, was too much of a city for him. He was not at all intrigued by the distinction of owning one of the Capital's show places-a residence facing the White House across Lafayette Square, a place that ! was considered by some to be even more desirably some talk at one time of building a new presidentlab residence on the site of this home offered to Webster. Yet Webster refused the responsibility: of owning permanently so fine an establishment. He preferred his farm lands at Marshheld, Massa-

.The tradition of Daniel Webster the great orator is so firmly implanted in the American mind that his other characteristics are almost overlooked. An interesting slde of the, man which Washington society remembered long after he was gone was that he was an opicure of distinction.

He would go marketing regularly himself to be sure of having the bost of everything on his taole. He was always attended, however, by a servant to carry the basket and bundles. The excel ence of Webster's dinners was known all over the city and invitations to dine with the Secre-

tary of State were accepted eagerly.

When Lord Ashburton came to this country to met often at the dinner table for their conferences. Ashburton, at the home placed at his dis-

ster in his turn offered the delicacies of the States prepared by Monica, a colored cook said to have been a genius in her line.

One historian says that "Maine salmon, Massachusetts mackerel, New Jersey oysters, Florida shad, Kentucky beef, West Virginia mutton, illinois prairie chickens, Virginia terrapin, Marylinois terrapin, Marylinois prairie chickens, Virginia terrapin, Marylinois terrap

W. W. Corcorni is a household word. This bank-er and philanthropist was at one time the richest man in the capital. He gave the city the Corcorhad died in Tunis, Africa, where he held a government position, and it was due to Corcorun's forts that the poet was brought back to lie in Oak. Hill cometery in Georgetown.

Corcoran carried on the high social tradition of the Webster mansion. The most famous men of the day were entertained in its beautiful rooms, and the house continued to build up its name as

a place where history was made. Now, the site is to hold a five-story Greek tempe with a colonnade of pillars—an imposing edifice, in keeping with Washington's architectural atmosphere. The same architect who designed the towering Woolworth building for New York planned the low, graceful temple of commerce for modern Washington.

ant city that has a great and abiding return in dividends of the substantial kind.

Some one ought to write C. B. Ballard and tell him that Liberty bonds are at par. . . .

With Liberty bonds at par those persons who cral benefit performances to raise money for traded them for nice oil stock and German marks at 7 c each have an appointment with a self-donated for the performance.

Here's a Chicago lawyer who says no man is "Men who will break away from same at fifty. Now take Joe Cannon ferinstance -he must be crazy all over; he's 80.

Former candidate James M. Cox wants to make Juvenate them and they will be uplifted beyond a campaign this fall on the issue of the League of Nations. There are some men who have a pench-It is this sort of public service-the kind that ant for sitting among tombstones and others for makes for a happy city, a hopeful city, a pleas- visiting the morsue.

JUST FOLKS

APRIL.

April, and the showers are falling,
April, and the birds are calling
To their kin of song and feather,
Quite regardless of the weather.

From the ground the cold is going, ow the violets are showing, and the constant pitter-patter Of the rain seems not to matter

April and the birds are humming Everywhere that May is coming.
Plant and tree are not complaining.
That this morning it is raining.

All around us there is beauty. Smiling, faithful to its duty, And the dandelion humble Seems too big and brave to grumble.

When it's April in our dreaming And the storms of care are teeming, May we see beyond our sorrow All the beauty of tomorrow.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

CENSORSHIP.

You may censor the movies and censor the And censor the powder on Plapper Nell's nose. You may consor the music and consor the dance And consor the gowns that come over from

You may censor the knickers and censor the And censor all womunhood until it hurts.

You may censor the bathing sults, censor And censor the bell on the rug peddler's cart.

You may censor the whistling and restaurant bands censor the popcorn and frankfurter stands.

You may censor the phonographs, radio, too, And consor the postcards that aren't quite true, You may censor the spavin, rheumatics and pip, conser the chilblains, the flue and the grippe.

censor op-scotch, dominoes, golf and You may And censor pinochle and games where you guess. You may censor all marbles, peg-tops, blindman's bull.

And censor all other pastimes that are tough, may censor most anything, any old time-BUT Don't censor the censors, for that is a crime.

Spring aspuragus is good for the health and is pleasing to the taste and liked by everybody, hence it sells for 50 cents and inch. Pursnips, which nobody likes, can be brought for 50 cents a wife. bought for 50 cents a rolle.

Who's Who Today

DR. HENDRIK W. VAN LOON.



This book is now the talk of literary circles.

Dr. Van Loon was born in Rotterdam. Holland. He came to this country and studied at Harvard University in 1903-1904. Returning to Europe he received the descree of Ph. D. at the University of Munich. He served as payanane correspondent. in newspaper correspondent in Washington and at Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Warsaw during the revolution in Rusgia and lectured at various

Our Felicitations to Jamesville.

It's a real pleasure to Kerosha people to wellcome Jamesville to the "First" class cities of the
state. There are two of us now. People used
to think that the "first class" cities were designated by some legislative enactment but this
view has changed. A first class city is one that
goes ahead and does things and makes itself a
place best for people to live in. It doesn't matter
what the population of that city is when it
starts—it is certain to be larger later and the
town which fulfills this new idea of a "First
Class City" can't be kept long from getting into Class City" can't be kept long from getting into ley were David, James and Abnet-the same category under the legislative pro-try died many years ago.

O. Where is the quotation "the sure

What we want to express is the feeling of form together. He also introduced a Renosha at this new bond of union between her if he way of confining affinials in out-Janesville and Kenosha and the hope that it will prove mutually helpful.—Kenosha News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 11, 1882.—Jane Coombs played a return engagement of "Romeo and Juliet" at Lappin's

hall last night. A large number witnessed the performance.—Robert Wylle, 70, town of Fulton was injured, perhaps fatally, yesterday when a tree he chopped fell on him. He attempted to crawl home and was found hours later, almost dead. Doctors attending him have no hones for his recovery. hopes for his recovery.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 11, 1892.—Merchants on Main street are again asking that the street be paved with blocks, either with a tar or a sand foundation.— It has been definitely decided to have the car-line run into Forest Park. It will branch of Milwaukee street, going down Jackman to Ock-land, and up Oakland to Forest Park boulevard. the terminus.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 11, 1902.—William Rowson of this city, city hall and court house contractor, has received the contract for building the court house at Albia, Ya .- Eiks of this city are planning sev

TEN YEARS AGO

April 11, 1912.—The John C. Nichols Harness factory is now busy moving its machinery from the old location on River street to the new building near the St. Paul depot.—No action will be taken in regard to probing the facts concerning the Bassett and Behlin fire and the reports that firemen were negligent. that firemen were negligent.



GOD LOVES THE GOOD Truty God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart.-Psalm

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

BLOOD AND PIMPLES

the familiar crop of pimples associ-ated with blackheads or whiteheads, seen about the forehead, cheeks, chin,

ated with blackheads or whiteheads, seen about the forehead, cheeks, chin, chest or back, in the average clean, healthy boy or girls in the 'teens, is rather a badge of health than anything clsot an almost physiological incident of the rapid growth and development of the glandular structure of the skin occurring at this time of life.

Maybe a few readers will believe and understand that. Not many will understand or believe that the rapin in such a disease as scarlet fever or measies is so insignificant. The unsknowing still teach that if such a rash faces or "goos in" it is good night for the patient. The only tangible basis for this back fence talk is this: when a patient with meases, scarlet fover or any other illness associated with a characteristic skin eruption suffers any grave or serious complication or collapse—say from an injury to the brain, or the development of pneumonia, any such complication—sufficient to imperil life or to overtax the circulation fades, precisely as you may press out the rash with your ingers at any point. The sun passes it has been toid it is injurious to have been toid it is injurious to have been toid it is injurious to circulation, why, then the rash fades as the circulation fades, precisely as as the circulation lades, meaning as you may press out the rash with your fingers at any point. The sun passes the moridian at noon, and that makes it noon. Perhaps the unknowing would prefer to believe that the town the meridian. It would be fully as logical to imagine that some trivial "chilling" or fancied chilling of a patient iii of measles or scarlet fever "drives in" the rush and—hoous poens preferably preunionia. The recuses, preferably pneumonia. The truth is when such a complication happens, in an eruptive fever, the chilliness or chill, if any, is the result of the long invasion, a symptom of the infection already consummated. and the fading of the rask, it noticed at all, a mere incident of the impairment of circulation.

ment or circulation.

Pimples on the skin signify nothing whatever as to the state of the blood. Although medicines, intelligently administered, are often valuable and essential in the treatment of skin discuses, it is the veriest nonsense to important that any nariouslar medicine or eases, it is the veriest nonsense to imagine that any particular medicine or concection "purifies the blood," or "drives out impurities." Leave that childish fency to folks who like what childish fency to folks who like what Farnum said they liked. An eruption on the skin reflects the blood condition no more than does a dis-

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

I have explained here recently that, turbance of the abnormality of any he familiar crop of pimples associ- other tissue or organ of the body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

be an important part of every child's breakfast.

Addling Brains,
I have been told it is injurious to play the plane or phonograph in the noom where a young baby is, as it will addle their, brains. She is, two months old and very active. Will it hurt her if I run the electric cleaner in the room where she is? (Mrs. H. C. C.)

Answer—The plane or phonograph may he just noise in the baby's cars. It is better not to inflict noise needlessly on the baby.

Pork, Lamb and Beck.

Is pork as digestible as lamb or bec? Pather-in-law holds that a fried pork chop is quite as digestible as lamb chop or becfsteak for a boy's asper, and that pork in any form is as wholesome as any other meat. (Mrs. H. I.).

Answer—Put me down on father-in-law's side. Do not all the old diet experts assure us of the digestibility of bacon? Pork is more nutrificus than lamb, mutton, beef or fowl, and if it teless a few minutes longer to digest it is worth the time.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

ASK US

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Q. Is it true that wireless measures on he received from a greater dis-

U. S. universities on history N. R. and art, When the World A. A wireless message can be read art, When the World A. A wireless message as no and art, when the world as ceived from a far greator distance at correspondent in Eelgium night, especially if the message is sent over water. The air at night is dump-country by the Germans, Later and is, therefore, a shetter concountry by the Germans, Later and is, therefore, a shetter concountry by the Germans.

country by the Germans. Later and is, therefore, a better concern he covered phases of the war in several countries of Europe.

Among his best works are "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," "Children's History of the World." and "The Rise of the Dutch Kingdom."

He is now at work on a new book to be published shortly.

State Press Comment

Our Felicitations to Jamesville.

The air at hight is during over water. The air at hight is during the manual buston. It is a manual higher and leafur education in the army. Each of the services has continuing schools of growing breadth and usefulness. The army war college is in Washington, D. C., while the naval war college is at Newport, R. I. There are many other schools where instruction in special branches of war science is given.

door menagerics. In his zoological garden at Stellingen, a suburb of Hamburg, there were no gratings nor wires about the space occurred by groups of large animals, broad moats

Flowering Annuals For Your Garden

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Do you know all about taking are of them?
Do you know which varieties bould be transplanted to obtain best results?
Do you know for which annual flowering plants coldframes and hotheds are helpful, even essential?

hotheds are helpful, even essential?

The Denartment of Agriculture has investigated this subject theroughly, and embedded its experts' knowledge in a booklet on the subject. It is prefusely illustrated and highly useful for home gardoners. This is a free Government publication. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of our readers who fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps to pay postage, and be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon. the coupen.

Frederic J. Haskin. Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Annual Flowering Plants."

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel." TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922 TUESDAY, APRIL II, 1922
Friendly stars govern today, according to astrology. Jupiter, Neptune and Mars are all in benefic aspect, while the Sun alone frowns on the activities of humanity.

Business enterprises of all sorts are well directed at this time which is read as most auspicious for the starting of pay your less.

ing of new ventures.

Merchants have promising sign making for large sales and general prosperity. Importers should profit especially at this time.

Rapid extention of commerce is

fortold, even though the seers predict unsatisfactory conditions for Ameri-

is to gain great advantage through the friendship of a nation once an This should be an encouraging di-rection of the stars for both army and naval officers, who will profit by un-expected developments in naval af-

expected developments in lawar are fairs.

Again engineers and all who are engaged in construction have the kindly guidance of the stars.

Building is subject to the most stimulating conditions but in many cities there will be disappointment in real estate speculation.

Although the planetary influences favor initiative in business, affairs, this is read as an unitedy day for persons who seek employment.

Political appointments that disappoint and supprise assirants for office

point and surprise aspirants for office are indicated by the stars that gov-ern the destiny of the president of the Again changes in the prosident's will be at least three in 1922, the seers declare Mortality among women and artists of both sexes is prophesied for

the summer.
Persons whose birthdate it is have

Persons whose birthdate it is have
the augury of a happy, and success
ful year. Pleasure is to be avoided
lest it prove too much of a lure.
Children born on this day are likely
to be talented and industrious, but
broud and inclined to borrow trouble.
They will have the ability to win sue-

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Q. What is the Indian word for the q. What is the Indian word for the crudleboard on which the Indian square carried her papouxe; M. D.
A. The Sloux name for this 1s noshtan.
of water being employed to confine

Q. What are the tops of fruit fars made of? B. K. A. At least 60 per cent of the caps for fruit jurs are made of zine with porceiain lining. Some are made of teet steel coated with lead, and some

Alto Marlin



ther money's worth that they'll buy a ticket t' a home talent show any then go. Hard luck seems t' pursue Al Bentley. He's supportin' his 15-yearole daughter, his copy died last week neuritis has settled in his right arm

BELOIT COUPLE IN 60TH WEDDING FETE

OF HOUSEBREAKERS Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home at 118 South Bluff street, here, Saturday. They were married at Ithaca, N. X., four months before Lewis enlisted in Batter. months before Lewis callsted in Batthe district attorney that Moulthrop had accomplices who are continuing tery K. Third New York light artillery. In 1868 the couple came to Be-

TWINING ON TRAIL

loit, where they have since lived. Mr. Lewis, 83, has been blind for several years from injuries suffered during ledge from those who have none the Civil war. Mrs. Lewis is 80.

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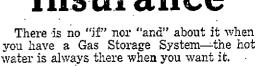
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NOT?

CASEY THE COP The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE REPORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich men, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. He rails in love writh her. He is driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Eurward, Betty Allston is very kind to George, who at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is emburrassing. George gets a job with a broketago office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a secundrel. Dalrymple. George goes to war. On his return he enters into business, finds Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia one morning. That afternoon George inds Sylvia and in a moment of contrition he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salve to his wounded paide. Ho is driven from the house and makes threats. Sylvia and George part and he returns te his old tutor. George Dailly, at Frinceton.

(Continued from Yesterday.) George counted the corners, was re-lieved when beyond Fifteenth Street the traffic thinned and they went faster. He took Betty's hand, and

faster. He took Belty's hand, and found that the touch stended and encouraged, because at last her fingers' seemed to reach his mind again.
"Betty! Do you think she cares at 'I'm prejudiced." Betty laughed. "but I think the harder she's been the more she'd cared; but she wouldn't

more said dared, set said would be talk about you except to say she would see you for a minute this once. Lambert's lunching with Dolly."
"We are conspirators," George said, "and I don't like it, but I must see her

They drew up at the curb, got out, and entered the hall. The house was peculiarly without sound. George glanced at the entrance to the room where he found Sylvia last night. "I think she's, in Mr. Planter's study," Betty said. "He hasn't come downstairs yet."

She led him through the library to

a small, square room—a quiet and comfortable book-lined retreat where Old Planter had been accustomed to supplement, his work down town, George looked eagerly around, but the light wasn't very good, and he didn't at first see Sylvia.
"Sylvia!" Betty called softly. "I've brought George."

Almost before George 'realized It

Copyright 1921. racking effort after repression, he walked quietly around and stared down at her.

She tooked up once quickly, then

glanced away. He was grateful for her colour, but the fear was in her fnce, too, and the pride, as Reity had said, but a transformed pride that he bed, but a full to understand. She lay back in the large chair, her head to one side resting against the protruding arm. Her eyes were bright wittens she had shed or wanted to shed The ring of exasperated contempt and challenge had gone from het voice. She hadn't known it could str voice. He drew up'n chair and sat

close to her. "You are not angry about what I did last night?" he whispered.
She shook her head.
"I am grateful. I wanted to see you to tell you that, and how sorry I

am—so beastly sorry, George."
Her voice drifted away. It made him want his arms about her, made him want her lips again. The room became a black and restless back-

ground for this shadowy, desired, and forbidden figure. Impulsively he slipped to his knecs and placed his head against the side of her chair. Across his hair he fan-cled a fugitive brushing of fingers. the burst out with something of her former impetuous manner.

"I used to want that! Now you shant!"

He arose, and she stooped swiftly forward, as if propelled objectively. and before he realized what she was

In the room he was aware only of her, but he knew, in spite of his own blind instinct, that between them was a wall as of transparent glass against which he would only strength.
"Sylvia," he whispered in spite of

that knowledge. "I want to touch your lips."
"They've never been anybody else's," she cried in a sudden outburst.

"Never sould have been. I see that new. You do love me. Sylvia?" "Then why why "" She turned on him, nearly angry.

"How can you ask that? You haven't forgotten that first day elther, have you? You took something of me then, and I couldn't forget it. That was what hurt and humiliated: I couldn't forget, couldn't forget for the first organization. Her voice reached him from a chair opposite the single, leaded, opaque window.

"I'm over here—"

Yes, there was fear in her enunciation, as if she groped through shadowy and hazardous places. It cautioned him. With a choked feeling, a

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

Ever since the first John Henry | Communistic Tendencies of the Day, dragged the first Matilda Jano into and who wouldn't east his vote when the whole city was fighting some dirty deal! Pretty poor stick you'd

whenever Matilda Jane has ventured to forsake the mastadon steak and take a look about, there has arisen a howl that the Home was "going to the bow-wows." Said Howl has grown, if possible, more Howlish sines the granting of woman suffrage and we're treated with daily prophesics of unmended husbands and unfooded children roaming our streets. Comes now one Lady Astor, Ameri-

can girl by birth, English lady by marrlage, mother, wife and Member of Parliament by profession, and says—"I doubt if as many homes will be neglected through politics as are neglected through frivolity." Lady Asten does not believe that the diegil. Astor does not believe that the Ideal wife serves best by concentrating on the soup kettle to the exclusion of all other interests. Nor does sho think that the bushand of an intelligent, active, eltizen-woman is half as a to lack buttons on his B. V. D.'s

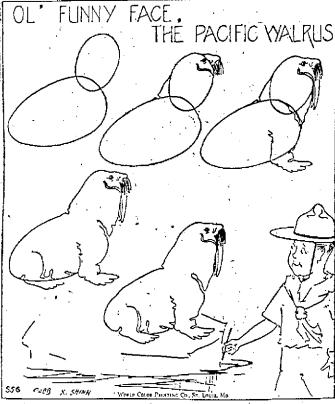
ears with projudice and gone snorting on your way? You would think very little of the man who grubbed

mastadon steak, we have heard that consider him, wouldn't you?



"Preposterous!" you say. Yet mil-lions of women are in exactly that condition of stupidity and indifference

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



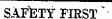
These strange beasts, walruses or sea horses, are found in the Arctic ocean along the borders of packed Icc. slowly and with much difficulty, but in the water they are very much at home, for they are very good swimmers. The two long tusks are used for digging clams and other shellfish, which they gather on the bottom of the shallow sea for food,

"simply can't be bered by politics."
What about it, World? How does it work out in your block? Have you ever stopped to think the matter viewpoints and characters of your over, or have you merely plugged your children?

his way through a daily program of that we praise 'em for it. We call sleeping, cating and shoe making them 'safe and sane' and look with without showing the slightest intersection their sistors who take an interest in politics. If a man, with Think of a man who'd never read a his broader human contacts, needs inword about the Pence Conference, or tellectual and political, stimulus to discussed the Industrial Situation, who didn't give a hoot about the contilled of the Percign Markets or the needs it twice as much!

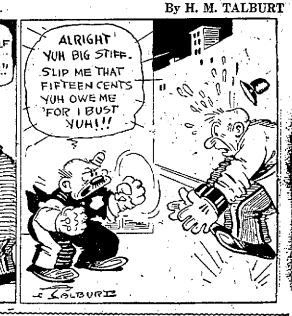
ter and the cost for all is less than one dozen oranges in the grocery. This will keep indefinitely. Use lemon pool in the same way. By running the peels through the grinder before they are candied they are ready for use with much less work than to candy them in belows them in halves.

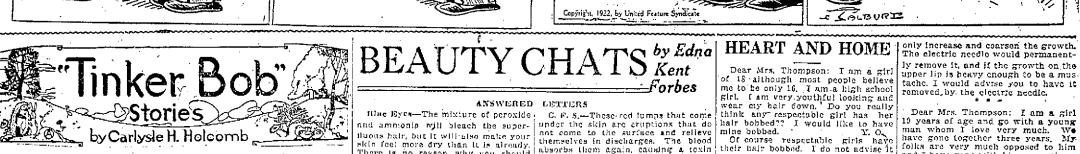
For a Flattron (any kind) an as-bestos rest for the iron is preferred to one of metal, especially to the "openwork" metal rests which we see often. Asbestos is a good heat in-sulator and iron a poor insulator. Two ordinary asbestos mats, one over the other, will serve as a good flattron











MRS. WARTY AND HER BABIES. 7

and before he realized what she was doing, touched the back of his hand with her lips.

She sprang upright and faced him from the mantel, more afraid than ever, staring at him, her cheeks wet with tears.

"That's all," she whispered. "It's what I wanted to tell you. Flease go, who was aware only of her, but he knew, in spite of his own blind her liper that hetween them was a ware are not considered and he wonderful creatures of the forest and he pointed his nose toward Mrs. Warty. There is in these parts anywhere." Jungles but I have never yet seen such a fellow as you are. Do tell me

Jungles but I have never yet seen "I think she is in the second and such a follow as you are. Do tell me there is in 'these parts anywhere."

"Woof," said the creature. Time the could not keep from laughting to think Warty though Mrs. what do you eat? I see so many of your friends down on their kness didn't know how much power the digsing up the soil. What are they dolor?"

KEWPIE - TH'

ME SOME NEW!

CHIEF JESS GAVE "

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ON M' SEE IF THEY'LL

HOLD - WILLYDH

"Woof! They are searching for Warty was handsome. "Well, tell me roots to cat. Thut's why we have so many tusks. With these we can dig up the earth and find what we need. Oh, we now gad then cat anis and beetles and grubs, but they are not plenty enough so we have to cut the next best thing which is a good root of most any kind." "Why do you go in herds?" asked Ticker, and as he asked this he noticed Silky getting quite familiar with Mrs. Warty.
. "We have to fight sometimes and we need a lot of warriors. Then when we make a raid on a cornfleid

we need a great many workers to heln carry away the food." Presently Mrs. Warly came up and explained to the King that she had

the finest children in the whole jungles. She gave a little grunt and there came into view four of the ugliest looking bables the jungles could produce. They looked a little like the pigs that Tinker had seen in the

Hunter's barn yard but they were so Warty about the head. But Mrs. Warty was proud of them just the

"Well, I am glad to have seen you," said Tinker. "But we must be going." Tim thought the King wanted to get

tway because he was getting sick ooking at such ugly creatures. Upor not ugly, Mrs. Warty thought babies the most beautiful in all

Dinner Stories

A teacher has a class studying the Colonial period in United States his-

tory. One of the questions was "What is meant by religious persecu One of the questions was:

side and all the women on the other. This was religious persecution."

A young but exceptionally brilliant

professor in a western college was dismissed from the faculty because of his inordinate betting. The president, Interested in his career, secured him a

position In an eastern college. To the president there he wrote: 'The young man has a promising future, and anything you can do to cure him of betting will be a benefit to society.'

The professor went east, and was

The processor went cast, and was cordially greeted. Conversation had proceeded but a few moments when he said to the president, "PII bet you seventy-five dollars you have a warr between your shoulder blades."

The president hesitated, "Young man," he said, "I never bett but just to teach your along the providence of the processor."

to teach you a lesson I will take you

He thereupon proved to the young man's satisfaction that he was in error, and the professor paid the sev-

enty-live.

enty-live.
The president wrote west relating the incident, concluding—"I hope that I have cured him?"
"The other wrote back: "I fear the case is hopeless. The very day he left here he bet me one hundred dollars that he could make you take off your shirt."

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Worty thought Mrs. Warty was

rorest King and, "Wool," said he again and then Tinker Bob understood. This is what he suid. "My name is Warty. I am the most cangerous hog of the jungles. Now who

"Oh, you want to know who I am do you? Well, I am the King of the Great Forest and I came here to see who lived in the Jungles. These are

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MESSIC BINT Hrenkinsi. Stewed Apricots. Ontmeal and Milk, Pancalces apread with Jelly.

One of the girls gave this answer:
"In olden times, when people went to Coffee.

As to Lunch: We find that the solid meat from cannot tomatoes of a good brand are, when drained and served with mayonnaise, a very satisfactory main dish for lunch, and easy to make ready. The cheese is at hand and teal with lames and constants. church, all the men had to sit on one with lemon and our ever present toos make a lunch not 15 minutes in prop

Dinner.
Vea! with Spaghetti and Celery. Nut Sread.

Dates. Coffee. RECIPES FOR THE DAY.

Veal With Spaghetti and Celery-We use stewing veal and cook the veal until tender and then remove any gristle or fat, as this more easily done after the meat has been cooked. The spaghetti we get at the nearest market. It is Italian spaghetti and good. We put it into boiling salt water and cook till tender. Then we put the veal and the spaghetti together with the chopped celery and cook till the celery is done and has flavored the whole. We use stewing year and cook the

whole.

Placapple Ple—One cup grated pineapple, one-half cup sugar, one orange and pineapple. Cook over a sixteenth teaspoon salt, one egg, one dossertspoon four.

Mix sugar, four, salt and volk of egg to a smooth paste. Add juice of orange and pineapple. Cook ever a slow fire, sittring constantly, till thick. Turn into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating the egg white till stiff and dry with two tublespoons sugar and one tubletwo tablespoons sugar and one table-spoon water. Brown in a moderate

Nut Bread—One egg, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of mills, two and a half cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons of buking powder, and one teaspoon of salt, one cup of chopped nuts, stirred into the dough at the lust. Eake in moderate even, but one quite het at the slart.

Salted pennuts with the salt rubbed

saited peanuts with the sait rubbed off in a little four make a most satisfactory addition to an egg dough well sweetened. After rubbing them with the flour this was sitted off and the nuts put through a coarse disk of the food chopper. This bread cut in deflictously thin slices.

SUGGESTIONS
Candied Peet—Take peeling of oranges and run through meat grinder. To one pint of ground rind use one pound of sugar and candy the rind. This will make four ordinary fell glasses full, enough for all the fruit cakes one would want during the winter and the cost for all is less than one dozen ownges in the grocery.

other, will serve as a good flattron rest if you do not care to purchase a regular asbestos rost. Your from will keep hotter with less heat if "rested" upon asbestos.

Hise Eyes—The mixture of peroxide of the super-nd ammonia will bleach the super-nous hair, but it will also make your kin feel more dry than it is already. and ammonia will bleach the superfluous hair, but it will also make your skin feet more dry than it is already. There is no reason why you should avoid the use of a creum on your skin, as it will not cause a growth of hair if the creams are made from the oils. The hard water you are using on your face is aggravating this dry condition, which could easily have the itching sensation. You can soften this water with a few drops of ammonia or catch enough rain water to use on face and throat; however, your skin is in need of a cream and if you will massage a little into it every day for

a week, you will find much of your discomfort gone. Never allow an excess of cream to remain on the face as it is this which accumulates soil, and with a heavy cream made from unimal fats, the soil and olls form a fertilizer for a hair growth. The skin will only absorb what it needs so there is nothing gained by allowing a surplus to re-main. Wipe of this extra cream and close the pores either with an ice rub or dashes of very cold water. This treatment will keep the skin soft and pliable so it will not wrinkle. It will also make it fine in texture, since the pores contract again after they have been cleansed.

under the skip are eruptions that do not come to the surface and relieve themselves in discharges. The blood absorbs them again, causing a texin condition. Consult the doctor.

D. M. F.—Your red hands may come to the condition of the hair would be improved or the style would be improved or the style would be interesting to the condition of the hair would be improved or the style would be interesting to the condition of the hair would be improved or the style would be interested to the condition of the hair would be improved or the style would be interested.

from imperfect elimination or from wearing a corset or walstband that is from imperfect elimination or from honey and almonds will help, but hands that are red, without being abused through hard work, have their origin in some restriction in the circulation of the blood. Marjorle—The use of pumice stone

marjoric—The dae of purmer stone on the arms will not increase the growth of hair. If the hair is noticeable bleach it with peroxide. If you share fuzz you encourage it into a stiff growth, but if you leave it alone stiff growth, but if you leave it alone the will never be any worse than it is at present and, when bleached, it is not a disfigurement.

BLUE EYES.

The boy was rude to refuse to be triendly now, there is nothing you can do to renew the friendship.

Drinking plenty of water between meals will keep the system flushed and the only tendency this has for increasing one's weight is that of help ereasing one s weight is that of helping to keep the system clean. This could alet both ways. Some persons would weigh more because their general health had been improved; with others the excess fat could be would act both ways. Some persons move it permanently? LOUSE.

Would weigh more because their gen! Apply personies of hydrogen to the was her fauit it is all right for her the access fat could be sloughed off and the weight thereby reduced.

Indeed, permanently? LOUSE.

If the girl is sure that the quarrel we would be week her fauit, it is all right for her to take the first steps in making up.

She should not, however, take the and make it less noticeable. An ap- blame for a quarrel when both were plication to remove the hair would

wear my beir down. Do you really think any respectable girl has her hair bobbed? I would like to have mine bobbed. Y. O. Of course respectable girls have 10 years of age and go with a young man whom I love very much. We have gone together three years. My folks are very much opposed to him

particularly becoming to the giri. Round fueed girls do not look well with bobbed hair. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I had a date

it is the girl's fault, should she go about making up first?

BLUE EYES. with a nice boy one night and for some excusable reason I could not like the engagement. I sent him sout making up first?

BLUE EYES.

You and you alone can answer your not spoken to me since. Of course I question because no one else knows am not in love with him, but I wish the depth of your love. If your par-ents have a good reason for opposing the young man and you realize they are right, give him up. But if you know him to be the only one in the world for you, follow the dictates of

can do to renew the friendship.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you kindly tell me something that will remove hair from the arms and upper age, you are old enough to make your Is there something that will re- own decisions, it permanently? LQUISE. If the girl is move it permanently?

If the girl is sure that the quarrel

I can see no harm in your corres-

your heart

Dear Mrs. Thompson; I am a girl

folks are very much opposed to him and I have gone with him many times without their knowing it. Should I

quit him altogether or should I wait until I am older? If this young man-

moves away from here, should we cor-

If a boy and girl have a quarrel and



Moments Which Count popularity, should waste no time remedying these conditions. The secret is cosmetic cleanliness, which keeps the skin

Once a day, do this Once a day, preferably at bedtime, give

your face a thorough cleansing. This doesn't mean a harsh, inflating scrub but a cosmetic cleansing accomplished by the

free from clogging accumulations.

When you are conscious of the scrutiny of interested eyes which appraise every detail of your appearance, can you sit serene, secure in the consciousness that there is nothing to criticise but every-thing to admire?

Happy is the girl who can answer 'yes' a these all important moments. She is the girl who knows that her fresh, clear skin and smooth, white neck and arms are sure to command admiration.

The girl who is not so sure of her personal attractiveness, who is conscious that complexion defects may affect her

Soap is necessary, but only the mildest soap should be used. This is Palmolive, blended from palm and olive oils. Quee you experience the mild, soothing effect of its smooth, creamy lather you will recognize daily cleansing as the surest complexion beautifier.

gentlest possible means.

Removal, once a day, of the accumula-tions of dirt, oil, perspiration and the re-maining traces of cold cream and powder is absolutely essential to a clear, fresh

Neglect results in clogged pores, coarse texture and blackheads. When the accumulated soil carries infection, pimples are

An ancient secret

The value of beautifying cleansing was discovered long ago, in the days of ancient

Egypt. It was Cicopatra's secret-whatever the embellishments she employed, they were applied after the daily bath with palm and olive oils as cleansers.

The great queen was famous for her beauty long after early youth was passed. She kept her looks with the aid of the same gentle, stimulating cleansing which we recommend today.

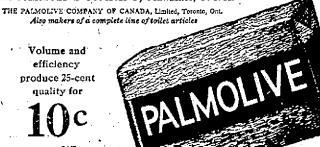
Blended from the same oils

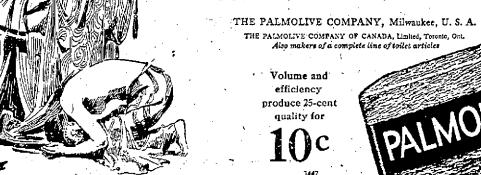
Palmolive is blended from the same costly oriental oils which served Cleo-patra as cleanser and heautifier. We import them from overseas in vast quantity to keep the Palmolive factories at work day and night. This is necessary to supply the world-wide demand.

This popularity has reduced price, as manufacturing volume permits economies which lower production costs. Thus we are able to supply Palmolive for only 10 cents a cake.

So while Palmolive ranks first as finest facial soap, you can afford to follow Cleopatra's example and use it for bathing.

Remember that complexion beauty does not end with the face, and beautify your body with Palmolive.





to Meet Tues. Night

JEFFERSON -

tee Gream Purler, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

The funeral of Killian Mueller

The funeral of Killian Mueller, 98, who has been living in Water-town for several years, took place here Monday at St. John the Eaptist's Catholic church, the Rev. Sather J. H. Kessler, offcialing, Interest was in the Catholic cem-

LOS ANGELES WONDER

CITY OF WEST, SAYS

the continent in the enthusiastic

the continent in the enthusiastic opinion of Amos Rehberg, this city, who has recently returned from a trip to California.

"The town has grown three times since I was there 11 years ago," he declares, "The business section is growing like a mushroom," he says, and great building projects are under way."

Of all the coast cities ha visited he found business conditions in Los Angeles the best while other California places are enjoying a fair business, including Sacramento.

business, including Sacramento.
Further north, he did not find the situation so favorable. Sentile, Tacoma and Portland are but slowly getting out of depression.
So long as eastern people make Log Angeles a winter resort, states Mr. Robberg, that city will continue to grow. During his trip, he motored too miles in three days visiting other California places, including San Diego.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

LOCAL MERCHANT Los Angeles is the wonder city of

POLAND - CHINA ASS'N FORMED

Officers Elected. Directors Named With Dues Fixed at \$1

Electing officers and directors Rock county Poland-China braceders formed a county association at the meeting held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon. The association

LIOARSENESS Swallow slowly small pieces —rub well over the throat. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



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SPRING TONIC Assists nature to enrich the weak, tired blood, refresh and tone the jaded run-down system - also fine for constipation. Atdruggists everywhere.

Money of No Value

"Life had no pleasure for me. Although I had plenty of money it was of no value, as my stomach almost of no value, as my stomed atmost constantly distressed me. I lost faith in all doctors and medicine. Balking with my druggist about my case he advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I am now en-joying life again." It is a simple, harmless-preparation that removes, the catarrhal mucus from the infestinal tract and allays the inflara-mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis, dose will convince or money refund-ed. People's Drug Co., and drug-fists everywhere. Advertizement.

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ders. In Blisters. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in small, red apread to my chest, arms and across my shoulders. The itching and burning were intense, and when I scratched or rubbed it, small, white blisters formed.
"I was treated but got no relief. I

"I was treated bit got no rener. I sent for a free sample of Curicura Soap and Ointment. Seeing they were helping me I purchased more, and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Timbrooks, Rt. 3, Romeo, Michigan.

Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

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Makes a Bright Spot in Every Home. A Comfort in Years to Come



ham's Vegetable when I was a girl for pains and be-fore and after my marriage. I now have a sweet littie baby boy and-will send you his picture if you wish to publish it. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those

help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. WM. Johnson, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.
1 To marry and arrive at middle ago without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow colder.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Chydia E. Finkham's Vegetable to Compound has helped to bring great happiness to 'many families by restoring women to health. Often the childress home is due to a run down condition of the wife, which may be helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brought health and happiness into the home of Mrs. and happiness into the home of Mrs. Johnson. Why not to yours?

more breeders.. The officers named were Norman

The officers named were work at Little, Harmony, president; A. C. Furseth, Evansville, vice president and Charles Maltby, Beloit, secretary and treasurer. The seven directory named were J. H. Green, Clinton, John Lathers, Beloit; E. P. Coon, Milton Junction; Wilbur Andrew, Mag-nolla: F. E. Purdy, Orfordville; Leo Moolly, Sharon and C. S. Baynton, A Poland-China promotion show is

A Poland-China promotion show is to be staged this fall at the Janes-ville fair and a county show herd formed for the Wisconsin state fair.

Push Organization
Realizing that organization alone does not mean success the Poland-China breeders are going to push their association, urging all breeders of the black swine to join in the cooperative effort to develop, promote and have organized sale methods.

and have organized sale methods.

The breeders attending the meeting expressed a sentiment of "make Rock county first" in Poland-Chinas.

J. D. Little was appointed to represent the association at the meeting Tuesday night in the office of J. A. Craig. Samson plant, to get underway definite plans for the building of the county livestock judging and sales pavilion. The Poland-China breeders endorsed the pavilion plan.

Develop the Breed

"Jake your own county known as a Poland-China district," arged Burley Dobson, Lancaster, in his speech. "Any breed of swine is just what the breeders make it in a county.

"Every farmer has got to do someand have organized sale methods.

"Every farmer has got to do some-thing for himself. Livestock will not take care of itself. The more you put late your organization, the more you will get out of it. There are too many scrub hogs. There is no danger of everproduction or ever-devel-opment and the best way to get re-sults is through your association. There is a vast undeveloped territory in your own county and state for

in your own county and state for better swine raised by better farm-ers." Urge Junior Clubs

County Agent R. T. Glassco presided at the meeting until officers were elected. T. P. Shreve and E. J. Haumerson gave short talks.

Speakers urged the formation of boys' and girls' pig clubs as one of the meet of cather mediums for head. most effective mediums for breed

development. The association dues were placed at A committee composed of Charles Maltby and President Normar Little was named to work with the county agent for the junior club.

Other members of the association who signed at the close of the meeting are J. O. Douglas, B. D. Dobson, C. J. McKoenn, A. O. Furseth, Wilbur Andrew, E. P. Coon, James Murray, John Lathers, C. S. Boynton, T. P. Shreve, R. C. Roberty, J. H. Green, R. T. Glasseo and J. D. Little.

Must Lower Freight Rates Say Leaders

"The farm block believes railway freight rates are too high and must come down. The city is just as vital-ly interested. Lessened cost of carrying supplies means relief from the terribly burdensome enpense of living," says United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas in a message to the 30,000 organized mercantile and bank credit managers of the country which appears in the forthcoming is

which appears in the fortneoming issue of the official organ of the National Association of Credit Mon.
"One of the measures endorsed by the block would restore to state railway commissions much of the power taken from them." he continues. "The farm bloe is giving its support to the Capper-French truth-in-fabrics, to compel all makers of cicting to brand their goods so that the buyer will know the amount of pure wool and the amount of shoddy in each truth the state of the state o

and the amount of shoody in each garment. This is mort important to the man in the city than to the man who sells the wool.

"A nation, to continue in a sound condition economically, must be healthy agriculturally. Farmers, to be prosperous, must have economically, healthy customers to deal with. A decaying agriculture means declining commerce, closed factories, empty freight cars and a paralyzed overseas trade.

"Some commentators of the bloc have labored to make it appear that it has raised a barrier between ruralist and urbaniste. The truth is it has removed many of the artificial barriers between these two grand divi-

riers between these two grand divisions of the people.

Everybody who has given the matter study knows that one of the evils under which industry, commerce and agriculture are staggering is expensive money. Agriculture especially is at the mercy of those who control credit.

Healey on Program for Newark Meeting

J. S. Healey, Madison, in charge of the state and federal testing for bowine tuberculosis, will be one of the speakers at the Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Newark on Wednesday, April 19.

Rapid progress has been made in the testing work in Rock county under the direction of Mr. Healey in Madison and Dr. Arthur Knilans in Janesville. Remarkably few losses have been reported among the herds being tested during the last two months.

Hatch Gives Advice on Farming Program

By K. L. Hatch, agricultural extension service, Wisconsin college of

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Restore Balance—In many cases dairy products are the only source of income. Even dairying should be diversified. Hogs may be important source of income on a dairy farm.

Raise Legumes — High freight rates and consequently high prices of protein concentrates make it imperative for Wisconsin farmers to increase acreage of legumes.

Raise a Cash Crop—No Wisconsin farmer should depend on a single source of income. Dairving encourages this practice. Sugar beets, tobacco, potatoes, seed grains and even legume hay may be made to yield some additional revenue. The choice will depend upon conditions, but dairy farmers ought to raise something to sell besides milk. They have so much to buy.

Don't Rock the Boat—Now is a poor time to throw anything overbourd. Produce a normal crop. Don't change lines but diversity. Production should neither be expanded nor contracted.

Give more Attention to Poultry—

production should neither be expanded nor contracted.

Give more Attention to Poultry—why not make this a more important source of farm revenue?

The Old Orchard Will Pay Now—why should we pay high freight rates and commission charges on fruit when it can be grown at home?

Na Other Passible
Wife-"George, is that you?"
George-"Why, certainly! Who
dise you specting at this timernight?"

Committee Named to Establish
Good Business Methods
in Dairy Pool.

(Official Eureau News.)
The committee of nine suggested by
the Farm Bureau Conference called
on February 28 by E. B. Heaton, director of the dairy marksting deputiment of the American Farm Bureau
Federation, to work out a solution to
Chicago's surplus milk problem, will
function despite the refusal of the
MIIR Producers' Association to appointed; C. V. Gregory, Illinois; H. C.
Hemmingway, Wisconsin, representing the Farm Bureaus; J. T. Wiltilams, Illinois; A. C. Stoxen, Wisconsin; T. R. Keene, Indiana, representing the Milk Producers' Co-operative
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order that the committee might function as intended, will appoint three men to represent the Milk Producers. Perry Crane, Indiana, and Dan Gille, treasurer of the Chicago Milk Pre-

ducers' Association, have been suggested to serve in an advisory capacity.

Loss to Producers.

Lack of organization and equipment for handling surplus milk in the Chicago zone, which includes eleven countles in Illinois and eight in Wisconsin and three in Indiana, has resulted in a loss to the producers and a great economic waste. To remety this existing condition Mr. Heaton has been co-operating with farmers and dairy marketing authorities in altempting to evolve some arrangement which will allow marketing to be carried on under a pooling arrangement that will benefit both producers and consumers.

Suggest Central Agency

The solution of the Rock county committee formed for planning the live-stock joinging, demonstration and sales pavilion will meet in the office of LA. Craig Tuesday night. Final plans are to be submitted for the financing of the needed pavilion and then the campaign undertaken.

Under the proposed plan the stock, we find the proposed plan the stock in the parcelled out to the different breed associations and farm organizations. The shares are to be sub-divided into certificates of a smaller denomination and sales pavilion will meet in the office of the Janesville association and then the campaign undertaken.

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The solution of the problem, according to Mr. Heaton, lies in the establishment of a cooperative sales organization to handle a pool of all the milk produced in the district. Onder this plan the fluid milk pooled by the producers would be handled through one central sales-manufacturing agency which would sell all fluid milk required for immediate consumption and manufacture the remainder into the most profitable by-products to be marketed in the same manner. After receiving the gross returns, deducting the expenses

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Such a co-operative organization would be in a position to increase consumption by systematic advertising and would in time market the fluid milk and by-produces, under its own trade mark—a thing that could not be brought about I individual producers continue to market in the present manner. Mr. Heaton is entitusicatic over the plain to take care of the surplus milk supply.

The Chief Obstacles

Jefferson—J. M. Coyner, county agricultural agent, has been giving agricultural agent, has been giving demonstrations in the town pruning demonstrations The Chief Obstacle

One of the chief obstacles in the way of the project, says Mr. Heaton, is the fact that producers nearest Chicago do not realize that others more remote have a claim as well on





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FORT ATKINSON

In the Chicago territory there are an the Unicage territory there are dairymen in 26 counties—15 in Illinois, eight in Wisconsin and three in Indiana—who insist they have a right to claim their share of the business in this district around the lake. Fort Atkinson-The schools have closed for spring vacation. Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Bray and daughter, Helen, have gone to Galena, Ill. Among the other teachers, Miss Chrissic Crawother teachers, Miss Chrissie Crawford is spending the vacation at her home in Baraboo; Miss Hazel Bryant in Madison; Miss Myra Williams and her mother have gone to Oshkosh; Miss Ella Olson, to her home in Dodgeville; Miss Ruby Featherstone and Miss Lois Butts, to Milton, and Miss Mae Munday, to Rockford and Milwaukee. Mrs. Lydia Cocke, musical director, will visit her home in Reedsburg and Mrs. Mabel Krebs, domestic science teacher, will spend the Reedsburg and Mrs. Mabel Krebs, do-mestic science teacher, will spend the latter portion of the week in Janes-ville, where she taught last year, Miss Mary Spry visited in Janes-ville Morday and Tuesday. The Service Star Legion has insti-tuted a drive for new members. The

White Star Taxi, FORT ATKINSON, WIS. Travellers' Attention:
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Miss Mary Ruth Boschardt of Milwaukee, is spending the spring vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs.
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material with concrete floor and having a seating capacity of more than 1,000 people. The shares will be divided up about half for the city and half for the rural districts.

The meeting Tuesday night was called by J. A. Craig, president of the Rock county Holstein association. Fort Alkinson branch of the Gazette is in charge of Chardle KNOEPFER, 317 Whitewater St.
Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for and mail and carrier service.

> Vivian, and Mrs. William Haumerson and daughter, Hortense, went to Chi-Miss irma Harrison of Milwaukee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snover. Mrs. Gusta Whitet of Edgerton, a former resident of Fort Atkinson, has bought the house on South Third street owned by R. T. Hanter and occupied by Prof. Bray. Tossession will not be given until fall.

WOMAN, RECOVERED. GETS \$25 OR 30 DAYS

The last chapter of the little hotel episode of last week was written into municipal court records, Monday, when Mrs. Vernice Kopsidinski recovered from an overdose of ski recovered from an overtake or medicinal tablets to appear in court, was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days. The action followed the fining of A. C. Howe. Milwaukee, \$150 and costs after the two were arrested in a hotel room. The woman's fine the two were arrested in a hotel room.

Investigate Shooting
by Racine Patrolman
Racine. — Patrolman Sweetman and seed and shot into the rear of an automobile driven by E. C. Hecker, early Monday, the bullet narrowly missing the occupants as it passed through the car and broke the windshield. Sweetman declares he attempted to halt the machine, while Hecker maintains no command was given to stop. Police Lieutenant Crangle, to whom the matter was reported, is quoted as saying he could find no cause for an arrest. Chief Baker is investigating.

When two women exchange compliments, the recording angel is kept as busy as when two men trade horses.

Lsing Famous Preparation as Spring Tonic used Trutona last summer and fall men and women who, because of are now taking it as a Spring Tonic to build up their systems weakened and rundown by the strain of independent of the ultimate result that they never medicine placed on the market, with medicine placed on the market, with medicine placed on the market, with mental that they never the ultimate result that they never determined and rundown by the strain of independent of the ultimate result that they never after-effects of coughs, colds, influotation the health that would easily why don't YOU "op "swapping here tempted and rundown by the strain of indement winter weather. Trutona is medicine placed on the market, with the ultimate result that they never after-effects of coughs, influotation placed on the market, with medicine placed on the market, with the thousands of uncertainty and the like. Now why, don't YOU "op "swapping here in the ultimate result that they never after-effects of coughs, influotation proven remedy why, don't YOU "op "swapping here to stop proven put the place of the rundown by the strain of indicement winter weather. Trutona 'I've a supplied 'I've and proven 'I've and proven 'I've and proven 'I've and proven 'I've and 'I K. Moussa officiating Interment was in Union cemetery. She leaves her husband, five children, Alma, Delh and Rena Schmidt, Mrs. Otto J. Spangler and Mrs. J. Metzen, and one son. Roy Schmidt, another son, Frank Schmidt, dled a few years fired tomo

PRIESTS ARE FED Only Three

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tributed to Russian Orthodox priests throughout the Russian famine zone. The food was a gift to the pricets from the Russian Orthodox archbish-op of New York and his associate

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WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Carette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street. Milwaukee:

Fritz A. Anderson, Milton, adjustable casing for therapoutle application of light; Carl W. Carlson, Beleit, firse plug puffer; Charless Derrebach, Wausau, machine for dressing and cleaning wood surfaces; Grant F. Discher, Milwaukee, package holder; Erich H. Lichtenberr Milwaukee, machine for distributing concrete; Charles M. Markham, Milwaukee, lifting jack; Friedrich W. Meyer, Milwaukee, controlling and regulating apparatus and system; Edwin A. Péterson, Madison, typewriting machine; Thomas A. Rohde, Timothy, cheese ring.

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Yanks Balked at Vaccination

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Kenonha—Two sorious automobile accidents marked the week-end in Kenosha. A kedan with four young people, Richard Schneil, Louis Reith, Mary Savage and Florence Snyder, overturned early Sunday and Miss Savage is in a hospital here with a fractured skull. On Sunday afternoon a train on the Chicago, Northshore and Milwaukee Electric railway crashed into an automobile driven by Arthur Roifs. Roifs suffered the fractured of two ribs, his wife was severely cut and bruised, their son, Haroid, 9, was bruised and Mrs. Charles Radke, Chicago, was taken to the hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

EXAMINATION APRIL 14 Charged with non-support of his children, Edward Schuman was arrulaned before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Monday. He demanded an examination which was set for April 14 and ball was fixed at \$500.

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Edward R. Baars and wife to Harrison E. Christman. Q. C. deed. Lot. 7, block 2, Flukiger's addition. Frank J. Barr and wife to Harrison E. Christman. W. D. Same as above.
U. S. Null and wife to W. E. Waterman and wife. W. D. Lot 27, C. W. and W. addition. Janesville. Arther S. Denison and wife to Henry Hogans and George Brigham. W. D. Part S. W. 14, N. W. 14, section 27, Union.
Ole J. Hagen and wife to Rasmus Anderson and wife. Q. C. deed. S. E. 15, section 1 and S. W. 14, S. W. 14. Section 8, Magnolia.
George Coakley to Henry Hogans, W. D. Lot 10, Cram's sub-div. Elmwood acres. Ecioit.
Theodore Frieden and wife to R. C. S. and Gravel Co. W. D. Part E. 12, N. W. 14, Section 6, Janesville.

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George M. McKey to Ray Cook. W. D. Lot 25. block 5. Pleasant View addition, Janesville.

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FOOTVILLE

Footville-Dr. Blanche Horner, duct an examination of all children brought to her at Footville hall April. 20 and 21, all children to be under 6 years of age. Thursday night, April 20; she will deliver a free lecture, All women are invited to be present. Slide pictures will be shown.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen and daughter. Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Mattice motored to Evansville Thursday night.—Lack Ryan spent Saturday with, his daughter in Beloit.—Mrs. Ellen Hongysett returned Saturday from a few days visit in Deloit with her daughter. Mrs. Rowly.—Bert McCastin has been ill the past week at his home here. Mrs. F. Wells, who has been ill the past week is much improved.—Mrs. Herman Zuehlike entertained her Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon.—Kenneth Day, Janesville, spent Sunday with his munt and grandmother, Miss Merie Parmley and Mrs. L. Parmley.—Miss Violet Bruce spent Sunday in Janesville.—Miss Kathryn Stevens came home Friday for a week's yeartlon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevens.—Thomas Neton, Janesville, was in town Saturday.— 20 and 21, all children to be under 0 Mrs. Edmund Stevens.—Thomas Nelon, Janesville, was in town Saturday.—Clifford Harper, who is attending Evansville high school, spent the weekend at his home here.—Thomas Herron returned from Beloit hospital Saturday, where he had been a patient two weeks.—Miss Elsis Troon, teacher in the George Schumacher district, spent the weekend at her home in Lanesville.—The high wind Sunday mayilo high school, spent the weekand at his home here.—Thomas Herron returned from Edoit hospital Saturday, where he had been a patient
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other places.—The Missionary society
will meet with Mrs. Racry Walton
Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs.
Charles Rote as leader.—The King's
Danghters will give a dinner and conduct an Easter sale in the
lall
Thursday.—Stanley Wells, Offordville,
was a guest Saturday at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Ruth Martin. Mrs.
Wells who spent several days with
her daughtor, returned to Orfordville
with him.—Mrs. Bertha Gundel returned to their home in Oakley Saturday after a short visit at E. A. Sitverthorn home.—Mr. and Mrs. Cad urday after a short visit at E. A. Silverthorn home.—Mr. and Mrs. Cad Roberts are itl. The condition of Mr.



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here Saturday when the latter came to conduct services at the M. E. church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gooch, Orfordville, were here Sunday light.—Playd Selek returned from lowa the last of the week, where he visited at the home of his uncle, Seth Selek.—Mrs. A. C. Gaarder is again able to be about.—Miss Daisy Spencer, who has been earing for Mrs. A. C. Garder again allegations of the selection of cer, who has been caring for Mrs. A. Gaarder, was called Sunday afternoon to care for Hoyman Levzow, who is seriously ill and threatened with pneumonia.—Services are being held at the Christian church every night this week. Pictures are shown on the life of Christ,—Mrs. Herman Zuchlke.

Harper remains unchanged .-- Trev

Tarner accompanied Rev. G. W. White

engaged in the grocery business. He has disposed of his business in Janes-ville.—The whit storm Friday morning did considerable damage.—A tobacco shed on the Charles Fisher place was moved from its foundation, and some damage was done on the Wilkie place, adjoining,—Local people are taking active part, in the program to be given in Hanover hall Tuesday night by the Ladies' Aid society of the White church.—John Torpy will soon work to Each and Morry Wells will

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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Several from Orford-rille will go to Janesville Wednes-nesday to the present at the hearing needay to the present at the hearing conducted by the state highway commission pertaining to the changing of route 20.—Stanley Ashby, Walworth, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, Mrs. Ashby is visiting her parents in Evansyille.—H. P. Silverthorn went to Milwaukee Monday to drive home several now cars for his garage.—Anacrman Zuchlke

Levelyn, are visiting in

Tootville—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children call at the inome of Mr. and Mrs. Freal Lentz Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were former Footville residents, moving to Janesville several months ago, where Mr. Jones engaged in the grocery business. He has disposed of his business in lange and did constant for the property of the residents. The wind storm of the process of the surface of the ville—The wind storm of the process of the surface of the ville—The wind storm of the process of the surface of the process of the process

was in Carper and daughters were guests at the A. W. Palmer home Monday and Tuesday.—Frank Var Skilke has erected a poultry house.— Miss Helen Harper h from her recent illness. has recovered

FULTON Fulton-Fulton women will hold their annual Easter super and apron sale Wednesday night in the hall.
Friday, April 7, the last meeting of the social center girls' debating team of Edgerton high school was held.
Several members of the girls' glee

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PORTER PORTER

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter—Miss Loretta Handtke. Edwas a guest at the home of her brother, Otto, last week.—Miss Vera Boss, Janesville, spont the week-end with her perents here. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ruth McCarthy,—Miss Minnie Hubbelt was a Janesville visitor Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Doty, Edgerton, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Mrs. O. A. Fessenden and grand-daughter, Edgerton, spent a few days with Mrs. J. Barrett last week.—Mrs. Oven Doyle is recovering from illness.—The members of the Help-a-Bit club

gressive conversational game, a topic of discussion being assigned to each table.—Priday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Riemast meteored over from Junesville, bringing a basket of good things to eatertain the class of which thoir son is a member, the occasion being the eighth anniversary of his birth is a member, the declaration of his birth.— Saturday night Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" was given by a number of the teachers and pupils of the school, with the following cast of

daughter, Mrs. Pal Smith, Devils characters: Ellen, Lady of the Lake, Lake, Wis.—Ernic, Robert and W. N. Lee transacted business in Janesville knight, K. Steinke: Malcolm Graeme, knight, K. Steinke; Malcolm Graeme. Wednesday.—Oscar Ellfson is work-ing in Janesville this week.—Fulton women held an apron shower Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Dhu, an outlaw chief, F. J. Neesam; Dhu, an outlaw chief, F. J. Neesam; Lady Margaret, Roderick's mother Reien Platte: Allan Banc, minstrel, M. Goff: Erian, a flendlike hermit

Harold Schrank; followers of Roderick, F. Spears, J. Brachas, P. McLean, L. Flatter: king's attendants, A. Somogli, J. Epstein, J. Evans; Lean, L. Flatter: King's Autendants, A. Somogii, J. Epstein, J. Evans; adjes, Anna Koch, Gladys Rockney. The different parts were well carried, especially that of Douglas by Prof. W. F. Gray; James Fitzjames by Mr. Steinke, and Roderick Dhu by Prof. F. J. Neesam, the combat and double attention between the latter two in

BRODHEAD

Brodhead - Miss Isabel Laube, Whitewater normal school student, wintewater normal school student, was home during the week-and.—Miss Doris Brobst, Reedsburg teacher, is spending the spring vacation at home.—Charles P. Mooney, Platteville, spent the weak-end-with his family here.— Owing to a disabled engine, the eastbound passenger train was two hours
late Saturday morning.—Rev. Aiva
Jagobs spent Saturday in Janesville.
—Mrs. A. M. Knezel and son, Vernon
were guests of Janesville friends Satnrdny.—Mrs. Vera Mulligan visited
her husband in Janesville Sunday.—
Many enterprising formers about
Drodhead have their onto and other
small grain sown.—James Dooney,
Jr., Monticelle, was the guest of his
brother in Brodhead Sunday.—Dr.
Harry Horne, Monticelle, visited his
brother Robert, and mother, Mrs. J.
E. Horne.—The condition of Mrs.
Rose Douglas is somewhat improved.
—Mrs. S. D. Swartz is recovering from
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School for the Deaf. State School for the Deaf. State School for the Deaf. State School for the Deaf. Delayan.—Thursday night Supt. and Mrs. Eray and the officers and teachers entertained Prof. H. A. Molcher and the teachers of the Dokayan public schools. Addresses were made by Supt. Bruy and Prof. Mulcher; selections on the plane and violo were rendered by Miss Anna Hallman and Mrs. Rank Balhatchez and Miss Mars. Thomas Rank Balhatchez and College of the Deaf of the Supplementations. The remainder of the latter two in struggle between the latter two in the plane and crank the school helmost well accounted any which dane death struggle between the latter two in the school hes seemed at their onts and cheft onts and control the struggle between the latter two in the school hes seemed at their seemed and cheaf death struggle between the latter two in the school hes seemed at the school between the latter two in the school his precipit radistic. Affer the play, which was well received, seeveral educational films, including a visit to St. Paul chameleen in the St. Paul chameleen from the several ducational films, including a visit to St. Paul chameleen from the several flowers were thrown and the celebrated ape were thrown and the school Friday mand State flowers at the school Friday and State flowers and teachers enter the play, which was said the school her mest several flowers and teachers enter the play, which was said the school her many from Eddiding of Mrs. F. J. Neesam the condition of Mrs. F. Herret.—The condition of Mrs. F. Herret.—The condition of Mrs. F. F. Therret.—The condition of Mrs. F. Therret.—The condi

in Chicago.—W. R. Munger, Beloit, was here Friday, Jooking after matters pertuining to the restaurant to be opened by him here.—Mrs. Ernestine Ward is III.—Brodhead churches and Sunday schools are preparing to observe Easter Sunday.—Miss Belie Fleek has been ill with an attack of rheumatism. BOYS MAKE READY FOR Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS All gym classes at the Y. M. C. A. are being conducted as usual this week in spite of school vacation, which began Friday. A great deal of the gymnasium time is now being devoted to practice for the Y. M. C. A. direus, to be held April 28 and 29. A. E. Bergman, physical director, states that gym time will be equally divided this week between practice and mass games. The executive committee for the circus met Monday noon following a meeting of the board of directors. from Janesville to their farm here.—
Milton Wilkins was a business called
in Janesville Friday.

CAN'T ENFORCE CONTRACTS Washington,—Manufacturers car Washington,—Manufacturers can-of enforce contracts under which;

Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. August, Henning and Harry Churchill, Janesville, visited at the Charles Henning home. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Larsen entertained 40 young people at the community hall Thursday night.—Einfer Anderson and Emil Luad engages. Einfer Anderson and Emil Lunu varietrained 22 friends at their home Saturday eve. Dancing and cards, were the main features of entertainment.—

Air, and Mrs. August Schumacher viscited in Janesville Saturday.—Bert Dykeman and family have moved

FAIRFIELD

COKE SUPPLY GONE,

STEEL MILL CLOSES Suchenville, O.—All three furnaces at the Mingo Junction plant of the Carnegie Steel company were banked Monday when the coke supply was cut off by suspension in the Connellsville fields: The plant had been operating in full for several weeks with 1,500 men employed. agreed exclusively to case brought by the Standard Fash

GRUEN WATCHES

Just received direct from the Gruen Factory a very large variety of styles, the latest artistic productions. A Special high grade movement in a twenty-five-year guaranteed case. Priced to please you at \$21.50. Your Dollar has the Greatest Value Here.

J.J.SMITH

Master Watchmaker 313 W. Milwaukee St.

Mill End Sale

Men, these are clothing bargains that come just when you need them. Notice the highest price we have in the store is only \$33.50. And they are all smartly tailored to measure of the season's best

What better way could you decide than for you to copy exactly any garment that by having before you seventy-six pages, brimful of all the best, new style features, is illustrated in it.

If you have never cut out or made a. dress with the new McCall Pattern; "It's Printed," you do not know how much easier sewing has become, or how much more beautiful home-made clothes can be!

McCall's improved pattern "printed" in blue has all directions for sewing and lines for cutting "printed" on the pattern pieces so that each piece is its own explanation. This makes the pattern not only simpler to follow, but always to be relied upon to copy accurately the model you choose. That is why McCall-made clothes are more stylish—a joy to wear.

Just out-McCall's New Summer Quarterly, 25c. Be sure to keep it on hand when planning the family sewing.



THE BIG HOUR SPECIALS

All Day Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 12th, the Wonder Day of Our Entire Sale. Every hour a surprise feature. Come and stay all day. It's the greatest bargain even of our entire program.

LOOK THEM OVER 9 to 10 A.M. Regular 15c Prints, light and dark colors; come early for this, yard......

36-inch fancy Dress 10 to 11 A.M. Silks, values to \$2, for one hour, yard.

40-inch Crepe de Chine, all colors,

11 to 12 A. M. values to \$2, for one hour \$

12 to 1 P. M.

Mavis Talcum Powder, tall tins, regu-

1 to 2 P. M.

45-inch Table Oilcloth, white or colored, yard

2 to 3 P. M.

Coats' Thread, all sizes, all colors, at

3 to 4 P. M

Coats' Crochet... Cotton, all colors, spool

to 5 P. M.

Men's Dress Shirts, values to \$2, fancy stripes and staple

5 to 6 P. M.

Men's regular 25c Dress Sox, for one hour, pair

SHORT. SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NITE.

Beloit Elks Roll into Third in Alley Pin Meet Here

ELKS CLUB WHANGS Busy Man's 2,870; NO OTHER

the Elks Club five of Beloit clipped their way to third place in the team event in the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois bowling tournament Alanday night. They piled up a count of 2,870, which is 15 points behind the

Myhr. of the Elks team gathered 602, which while in itself will not get any prize money, ranks as second

PIN MEET LEADERS

Five-Men.

S. S. Malleables, Milw.
McNeil Hotels, Janesville.
Elik's Club, Beloit
Lins Welners, Milwaukee.
Wig's Home Runs, Ambra.
Smith Areades, Milwaukee.
Feiper Bright Spots, Milw.
Ehlke-Beeker, Milwaukee.
Funning-Ream, Aurora.
Fenske-Lins, Milwaukee
Lengdon-Feitz, Belvidere
Langdon-Feitz, Belvidere
Langdon-Feitz, Milwaukee.
J. Cornell, Janesville
J. Bpp, Milwaukee.
J. Ream, Aurora.

All-Events.
W. Fenske, Milwaukee
P. Ream, Aurora
Geo, Becker, Milwaukee
J. Cornell, Janesville

high single game so far in the meet. Paul Kirchoff of this city has the high mark of 644. Myhr banged away

While two other teams took their While two other teams took their mern on the drives, they failed to laud among the leaders. The Cronin Dairy company of this city made 2,664 while the Bake-Rites came in with 2,486. Frank Grove, led the Cronins with 579 while Meadows and Bweet of the Bakers had 542 each.

Bw-set of the Bakers had 542 each.
Nothing of any account was done
in the doubles and singles Monday.
In the two man event, the best that
could be done was made by Nelson
and Grove, Janesville, with 1098, Nelson leading with 557 Olson and Perkins of Beloit hit 1022 and Myhr and
Thompson of that city garnered
1005.

In the singles Thompson of Beloit

| FIVE-MEN. | Cronin Dairy: | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 192— 570 194— 568 165— 429 176— 457 184— 579

ROSSEBO, EDGERTON.

ON BELOIT NINE

Ejarne Rossebo, Edgerton, has made, his third sport at Beloit college. He is now centerfielder on the baseball team. He was end on the football quad and substitute on the basket-

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR, Meet Alderman John Wooten, Eclott: Jack, former Samson Tractor hurler and last year regular with Green Eay in the Lake Shore league. was elected last week as a father of the Gateway City. Janesville followers of Wooten will wish him the best of success and wisdom in his new field.

of 2.570, which is 15 points behind the MeNeil Hotels of this city, second place holders.

The Gateway city erew hammered through the forest for 250 in their institute, they pushed off 1026 in the stride, they pushed off 1026 in the second and in the third came through with 927.

Mehr of the Elks team gathered through the same luck many of them find by puck-ing the properties of the Elks team gathered through the same luck many of them find by puck-ing the properties of the Elks team gathered through the same luck many of them find by puck-ing the properties of the the same luck many of them find by puck-ing the properties of the through the properties of the properties of the through the properties of the through the properties of the properties ing up 1969, eight pins more than the mark set at the state meet at Madi-

> Watertown has started a program to place that city strongly in the lime-light of sporting activities. The Watertown Athletic association of 300 members will boost baseball, football, tennis and all other sports. The association is theroughly organized, not even a medical department being for-

> linuk Country club, operated jointly by Port Atkinson and Waltewater, only shows once more the grlp golf is getting on the American public. Not so many years ago the idea of a golf club for the small confubility would have been taughed at,

> Jack Demosey is off on the bring deep, cutting through the waves to-ward Europe and—? He has no bouts signed and the known talent overseas is a negative factor. Yet the world will watch him and hope an opponent may be found to put a little life into the world's heavyweight title.

Addition of Arthur B. Riviere, better known as "Fanl Revere," to the Milwankee Reewers, plus other mate-Paul Kirchoff of this city has the high mark of 644. Myhr bangred away yial recently acquired, gives hope to for 265-221-266. Thompson helped Ofto Horchert's Gream City followers, of the city urge close earry the team through with a 605 Followers, of the city urge close watching, for h is expected something loise. new in the way of pennant aspirant

Superior High track men take to the road this week.

Otto J. Ednres has been reappointed director of physical education in Madison High schools,

University of Wisconsin rifle team as hopes of taking the National tifle association's intercollegiate ti-

Rockford canocists will boost reewal of water sport following banquet of 300 enthusiasts.

England sees revival of women's swimming and also talk of attempts to swim the English channel.

The Joe Cantillon Minneapolis Mil-

| S80 | S62 | S12-2564 | Ed (Strangler) Lewis given great reception on return home to Nekoosa, wis. | 121 | 167 | 166 | 454 | 207 | 155 | 150 | 542 | 207 | 157 | 150 | 545 | 207 | 173 | 195 | 174 | 542 | 207 | 156 | 181 | 154 | 491 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 |

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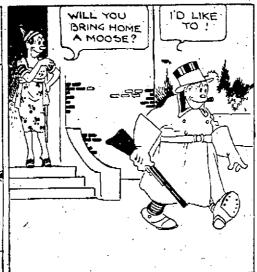
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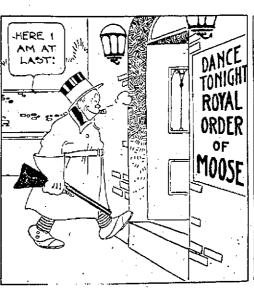
Rockford Three Eyes, club starts

Ralph Gilroy, captain of Princeton

BRINGING UP FATHER





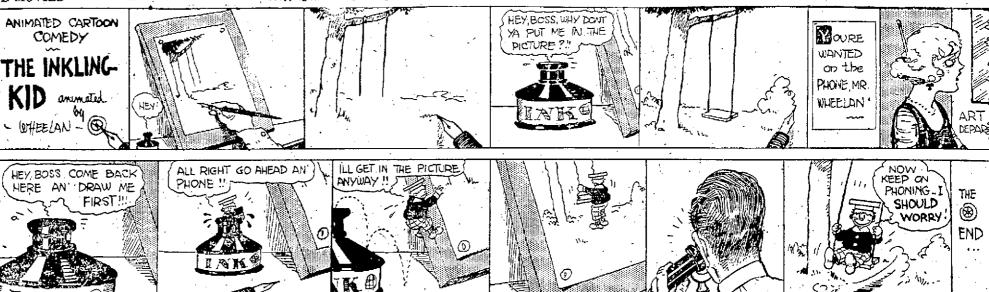




MINUTE MOVIES

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By Wheelan



Beloit Man in State Cue Meet on Wednesday

won the district fille by defeating will be made. As his year, it is Dick Cushing at the Gateway city.

Other contenders are: Direct Plack. Aladison, Alfred Schmidt, Milwaukee: Oscar Saies, Milwaukee: Oscar Saies, Milwaukee: Water Giese, Milwaukee: Ray Huebner, LaCrosse; Hardel Pindle, Appleton; F. W. Tadyoh, Two Rivers: Dewey Cain, Rhinelander and player from Eau Claire.

A three cushion and a balkline lournament will be staged in the

CHURCH LEAGUE BOARD MEETS WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the heard of control of the Junesville Inter-church baskethall league, composed of term managers and captains, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. 7 b. m. Wednesday The meeting is for discussion of trophles and other matters pertaining to the winding up the season.

All seats are sold for opening

Notre Dame with 15 men invad Kentucky and Southern Ohio baseball tour starting Wednesday,

Tennis Club

which all men interested are invited will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Thursday. It has been called by the Wisconsin Billiard association.

The sixth district, which includes Janesville, will be represented by Fred J. Zanders, Beloit Zanders won the district fille by defeating Dick Cushing at the Gateway city. Other contenders are:

Bugene Flack, Madison, Alfred Schmidt, Milwaukee; Oscar Spies, Milwauk

the younger generation in the game which is gaining pepularity each year. Tennis Club Meets Thursday With Innesville facing a revival of days when hemis was popular with the generation now grown up. the opening meeting of the senson to which all men interested are invited will be hield at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 may go to Milton college tennis.

"YW" Will Use Holmes' Courts

Offer of the use of her tennis courts on South East street every day of the week has been made by Mrs. David Holmes to the local X. W. C. A. and accepted. Mrs. C. A. Bourdon, Milwaukee avenue, will instruct beginners Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4 and 5 p. m. The "XW" plans a great net season. Organization of a club will soon be under way.

ROLLIE WILLIAMS BOYS' CAMP COACH

Edgerton.—Roland (Rollie) Williams of this city, 1922 captain of the University of Wisconsin football team Edgerton.—Aoland (Rollie) Williams of this city, 1922 captain of the
University of Wisconsin football team
and Badger tive-letter man, will be in
charge of a boys' camp in the northern part of the state this summer. He
work,

Edgerton.—Aoland (Rollie) WilInformation of the Second time 3, to 21, have been postponed until
this season, the Moreo Badgers
sept. 12 to 20. As a consequence
took the count of the Freeport Badgers when the local basketball team
you Monday alght, 5% to 18. It was
the last gaine of the year, Monroe
will be particularly busy with track
work.

William J. Shannon, hotel Keeper at
professional title Freeport came up Tomahawk lake, Wis, dead at 55.

FISHING GREAT IN CITY LIMITS

Fish are biting within the city sand the banks of Rock river despite the rain Monday in the vicinity of the fourth hypens from

EDGERTON HIGH'S BALL HOPES STRONG

Edgerton.—Material is being accumulated rapidly for Edgerton high school's baseball team. The outlook is exceptionally promising.

MONROE BADGERS WALLOP FREEPORT

Monrov.-For the second time

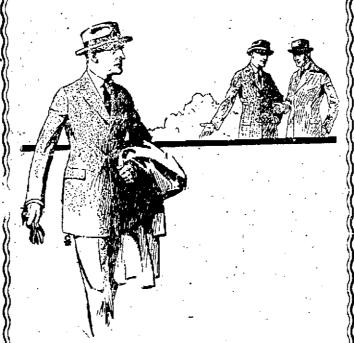
in a special train carrying 200 roo; ers. A crowd of \$00 saw the battle

STATE MAT TITLE

Green Bay, Wis.—Elmer Sanders, Ashland, Wis. heavyweight wrestler, won the Wisconsin heavyweight wrestling title by defeating George Hill. Appleton, title holder, here Wondey night Monday night.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES SET BACK

Washington—Cable advices have been received by the National Rifle association of America, that the international matches which were to have been held in Milan, Italy. June 2, to 21, have been postponed until Sept. 12 to 20. As a consequence the competitive tryouts to choose the United States team have been nostroned to Aug. 8 to 12, inclusive.



FOR RAIN OR SHINE

Top Coats and Gabardines

If you're caught in a shower, or even in a hard rain, you won't mind and you won't get wet. Rehberg's Top Coats and Gabardines are made to stand the weather and smartly tailored to give them cor-

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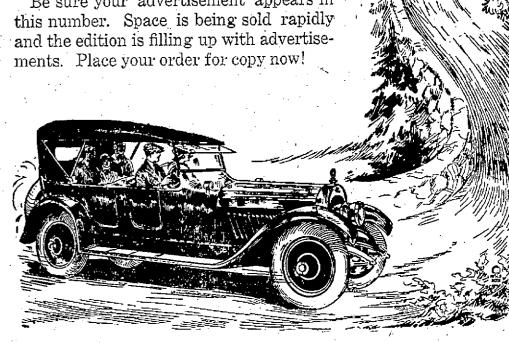
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A number crammed from cover to cover with interesting and instructive news of the automotive world.

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Be sure you get your copy of The Gazette's Automotive Edition.

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Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

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For housewhing and electrical supplies.

18 S. RIVER ST. EELL 1472.

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MRS. SMITH, 117 N. Wasnington, gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone. Bell 2031.

RAZORS HONED PREMO BROS.

THE PARTY that took spotlight of of Ford car on Jackson St, Sunday night was seen and I have their license number. If spotlight is not returned in three days, will prosecute.

LOST AND FOUND \
LOST—A small black pocketbook containing money and tickets. Call Bell 147. Reward. LOST—Brown Bag. Name tar with address, between Van Honter's Shoe Store & Leyden. Rtc. 10. Finder please correspond with me. O. T. Johnson. 1201 S. Third St. Micna-npelis, Minn. Liberal Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE HELF WASTED
The WORDS "over 17 years of age"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or firls. A new
Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section,
1729 R., forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or servides of any boy or fiel of permit age. \$2,50 Pells DAY paid one lady in each

ECONOMY NON-ALCOHOLIC FLA-VORING, Fermanent position. F.E. RATE Co., Chleago.

WANTED—Bookkeeper with knowl-redge of stenography to work in down town office. State age, experience and salary. Write 229c, care Ga-izette.

WANTED
Housekeeper in country.
Phone Blue 1110.

YOUNG WOMEN living in each of the smaller towns touched by the Gazette and who think that they could sell advertising to the merchants and residents of that town are wanted by this newspaper. Write, stating past experience, age and anything else that will help in selling yourself.
Write CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER, FANESVILLE GAZETTE WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

I WANT A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN
in each of the smaller towns touched
by the Gazette. If you have ever
sold advertising or think that you
can get in touch with me. State
Your past experience, age and anything that will help in selling yourself. Preferably from 20 years up.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER, JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

LEARN ALL AEOUT THE AUTO,
Tractor and Gas Engine business.
Splendid opportunity for every ambitilous man wishing to earn \$100 to
\$400 a month. Write for free book
"Making You Muster of the Auto."
Milwankee Motor School, Deot. I.
\$55-1 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
WANTED—A man to grow tobacco
and work on farm. Horses and implements furnished. Close to town.
Apply R. C. 61X.

STUATIONS WANTED

SPIUATIONS WANTED POSITION AS NIGHT WANTEHMAN
Wanted by experienced man. Address Bex 22%, Gazette.
WIDOW, WANTS to keep house for widower over forty years; with no children. Address Mrs. Rete Merris, Eclett, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT Strictly modern rooms, 224 S. Main St.

FURNISHED HEATED ROOM For Rent. Gentlemen preferred. Call Bell 57%. LARGE FRONT ROOM for ront, well lighted, \$19 N. Academy St.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM Close in.
BELL, \$54.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT. 212 S. Blue St. Bell 1565, S. Bluff St. Bell
ONE ROOM FOR RENT
To accommodate one or two.
RELL 953.

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMERS AND BOARDERS. Call at 527 Caroline St. R. C. Phone 861 Black.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS'

JUST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT
unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Close to Bell 2213.
THREE comfortably furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping. Gas, electric, hot and cold water. Bell 1996.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING FOOMS.
THEY ARE ENTRANCE.
12 N. WASHINGTON ST.

HEUE'S ONE KOUR GRANDPA LAUGHED AT. LONG, LONG AG0-Ann! LE















Southern Pacific

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES CHTEEN good work horses for sale. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. East Side Fitch Barn, Bell 884.

FOR SALE—HORSES
I have listed with me 50 farm and
work horses for sale, If you are looking for a horse, I am sure you will
find what you want by coming here.
ROBERT P. BUGGS.
12 N. ACADEMY ST. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

POULTRY AND PET SPOCK
RASBITS FOR SALE—123 rabbits
from 4 weeks to three years old, for
sale. Rabbits for table use. 30c a
pound. Others from \$1.00 to \$25.00
oach. All for \$125 if taken this
week. O. B. Hjorth. 214 Third St.
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Chicago Newhoat tended downward in price Tuceday during the early denlings, traders giving attention chiefly to a decline at Liverpool and to weakness of foreign exchange. Buyers appeared, to be holding off pending development of some important new incentive and it was contended that known bullish factors had been fully discounted for the present opening quotation, which ranged from \$1.00\text{\$\tex

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jancsville, Wisconsin, on September 5th, 1922, at nine o'clock, A. M., all claims against James Clough, into of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, with be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said and to barred. LEGAL NUTICES.

Count on or before Appuse 10th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated April 10, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

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Chienge Cash Market.
Chienge.—Wheat: No. 4 red \$1,25 ½:
No. 3 hard \$1.25; No. 5 dark \$1.40.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 58 ½e; No. 2 yellow \$19,55 ½c.
Oats: No. 2 white 33 ¼ @40c; No. 3 white 36 ½e; No. 3 white 36 ½c.
Rye: No. 3, 98 ¼c.
Barley: \$2c.
Timothy seed: \$5.40 @6.00.
Clover seed: \$15.00 @22.00.
Pork: Nominal
Lard: \$10.80.
Ribs: \$11.75 @12.75.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 100 cars. Compared with 155 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.51 ½c.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$61 @52c.
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Rye: No. 2, 33 ¼c@36c.
Barley: 40 @62c.
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Milwaukee.—Wheat; No. 1 northern \$1.48@1.53; Corn: No. 2 northern \$1.45@1.53; Corn: No. 2 yellow 58@55c: No. 2 white 60½c; No. 2 white 58@53½c. Oats: No. 2 white 58@53½c. Oats: No. 2 white 58@53½c. Rye: No. 2, 90@99½c. Rye: No. 2, 90@99½c. Barley: Malting 63@75c; Wisconsin 65@75c; feed and rejected 57@66c. Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$2.56@25.60; No. 2, \$21.50@22.00.

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Chleago.—Cattle: 10,000; slow; early trading on beef steers and she stock about sleady; undertone weak on fat she stock; top beef steers \$9.00; bulk \$7.32,08.25; bulls and stockers steady, early sales yeal calves weak to lower, \$7.00.00.75 ogr. 39. 053: 19.000; active. 5@15c lower; ighter weights off must: practical top \$10.95; bulk \$10.96 10.80; pigs

ion \$10.95; bulk \$10.50@10.50; bus slow.
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Steady to weak; beef steers bulk \$6.80 \$7.00.
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1.00. Hogs: 8,000; slow; bulk \$19.10@

Chicago.—Chicago.

Chicago.—Butter: Higher: ercamery extras 35c: firsts \$1\frac{1}{2}\text{ 62}\text{ 6c} \text{ 5c} \tex .PROVISIONS

consin board prices.

Dressed Veal.
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@50
less; 70@50 lbs., fair to cholce meaty, 50@6: 30@100 lbs. fair to cholce meaty, 50@1: 30@100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 50@1: 1caney, thicks white meated, 100@110 lbs., 12@13: overweight course, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 6@8c.

Plymenth Cheese.
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Lower compared with a week ago, twins 14%: double daisies 15%c; single daisies 15%c; young Americas not queted; longhorns 15%c; squares 14%c.

14%c.
The Co-operative board quotations follow: twins 15%c; single daisies 15%c; lenghorns 15c; squares 15c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Studebaker. Central Leather: American Can and Stromberg at gains of 1 to 4 points, were added to the many new high records for the year on the stock exchange Tuesday. Their strength followed an early reaction in which such stocks as Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, Famous Players, common and preferred, Scars-Roebuck and Davison Chemical were carried down 1 to 2 points. The more obscure steels, not-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of May, 1922, at a o'clock a, w., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James J. Collins for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Ellen Collins, late of the joint of Jamesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 27th, 1922.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Edward H. Ryan.

Atterney for Petitioner.

Edward H. Ryan. Attorney ro. Petitioner,

Illerty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$92.24;
Brat 4s \$90.28 bid; second 4s \$99.18;
bid; first 4½s \$90.50; second 4½s
\$90.25; third 4½s \$90.50; second 4½s
\$90.25; third 4½s \$90.56; fourth 4½s
\$100.86; (Closed) 3½s \$100.02; Victory
4½s \$100.86; S00.20; first 4s \$300.21;
second 4s \$90.20; first 4½s \$90.52; second 4½s \$90.28; third 4½s \$90.56;
fourth 4½s \$90.52; Victory 3½s
\$100.02; Victory 4½s \$100.86.

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Tobacco Products 63%
Transcontinental Oil 3%
Union Pacific 537 United Retail Stores 45 W U.S. Ind Alcohol 46 S United States Rubber 53 W United States Steel 58 S

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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Madison,—Pototoes: Wisconsin shipping point information:
Demand and movement slow market dull ond weale; sacked round round whites, United States grade No. 1, \$1.25 \omega1.40; warehouse cash to growers, demand and movement slow, market dull; bulk round whites, finited States grade No. 1, \$1.00 \omega1.15.

Milwaukee—Supplies heavy, demand and movement moderate to dull; market weak; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1 round whites, \$1.60 \omega1.80; ungraded round whites, sack-\$\textit{0}_1.80: ungraded round whites, sack-ed and bulk \$1,25 \$\textit{0}_1.40.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers 15@20e lower.
Butcher stock 15@25e lower.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves 50c@81 lower.
Hoen advance 15c.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$6.75@
7.50: yearlings, fair to choice \$7.50@
8.25: cows, good to choice, \$4.00@5.25:
canners \$2.00@2.35: cutters \$2.50@
2.75: good to choice heavies, \$6.50@.
8.50: good to choice vealers \$3.00@ 8.50: good to choice vealers \$3.00@ 10.06.

Hogs: Fair to choice light butchers \$9.60@9.75: medium weight butchers \$9.60@9.75: medium weight butchers \$9.46@2.65; fair to choice light shipping \$0.60@9.75; tops. according to weight \$2.35@9.80: rough borrows and sows \$8.40@8.60; plgs \$8.50@9.85. Sheep: Native lambs, \$12.75@13.50: wethers \$8.75@11.25: yearlings, \$9.50@13.25: ewes, \$4.50@8.75.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 55c: eggs, 21c: potatoes, \$1.75 per cwt; wheat, \$1.05 bu; cats, \$4.95sc: coru \$16.00 ton; hides, 5c lbs; sheep 12c lbs; hay, \$18.913 ton; barley, \$1.10 pelts, 10@20c: calf skins, 5c lb.; wool, @1.10 per cwt, top.

Plenty of Alfalfa

Seed for Wisconsin The fact that Wisconsin grew 10, 100 bushels of alfalfa seed during the past season makes another adventure which Wisconsin farmers have taken up and made a success. Fond during up and made a success. Fond du Lac county alone grew over 5,000 bushels, according to Henry Michels of Fond du Lac, who has been one of the pro-moters of the new industry.

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"The seed is somewhat smaller than the western grown seed, but the germination is very good so that farmers can sow less seed to the acre and get the same results." declares R. A. Moore of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin. The seed is about one-half as expensive as the much advertised western grown seed. grown seed. Growers are expecting to grow large acreage the coming year and the fact that Wisconsin grows such a large acreage of alfalfa for forage opens a market for all the seed grown. Seed grown in this state is a safer but than seed shipped in and the development of the new industry

will be closely watched by men interested in the enterprise The Green Boy amateur basketball league gave checks totalling \$18 to charity this sum representing their

Sears Rochuck 7478 Sinclair Con. Oil 25% profits for the season. CAN'T CRITICISE CENSOR IN FILMS, FOR



Mrs. Evalyn Snow, Ohio censor, and portions of news reel which displeased her.

Mrs. Evalyn Show, Ohio state movie censor, decided that she didn't care to take a chance on becoming a movie star by having her picture and a few terse remarks anent the thinking qualities of the American people thrown upon the screen through the medium of a news reel. She censored it accordingly. Now the movie concern threatens to go to court about it and get an injunction restraining Mrs. Snow from mutilating news pictures,

SHE JUST NATURALLY CUT OUT CRITICS

DAKOTA BANK

\$653,993, Audit Report Reveals.

Biamarck, N. D.—The Bank of North Dakota showed a book deficit of \$150,175 Dec. 31, 1921, and all state owned industries on that date had suffered a total loss of \$653,993, according to a report of an auditing company to the industrial sion, made public Monday. Total book deficits shown by the

Total book denotes snown by in auditing report were:

Bank of North Dakofn, \$150,-475; Mill and Elevator association, \$187,194; Home Building associa-tion, \$150,074; Industrial commis-

wion, \$136,045. Current assets of the combined in-dustries are \$2,840,000, while the cur-rent liabilities are \$4,634,234, the re-

several deficits shown in the the several denotes shown in the audit report cover the entire period of operation of each of the enterprises which are fostered by the non-partisan league and logalized by a legislature controlled by that organization.

in the recall election last fall the voters defeated several initiated measures presented by the organized apposition to the nonpartisan league, which would have nullified the laws creating the state owned industries. In the recall campaign, the anti-leaguers had pledged their candidates successful in the recall to carry out the wishes of the people as shown in the vote on the initiated measures, and the audit just reported was ordered by the new administration.

U. S. HOPES TO SEE RUSSIAN PROBLEM SETTLED AT GENOA

(Continued from Page 1.) tral Europe lives in constant appre-

hension too.

Changes in Russia

Many an evidence of change on
the part of the Russian authorities the part of the Russian here. Gradually the soviets have come to realize that they cannot survive in a anze that they daming substitute in a position of economic isolation. Although the government which probably will be recognized will not appeal to other governments as the most desirable nevertheless it is felt most desirable nevertheless. peal, to other governments as the most, desirable nevertheless it is felt that, to recognize a transformed soviet is better than to continue to-ignore Russia aftegether and that once the processes of international trade are restored, the people of Russia will grow strong enough step by step to improve upon their own form of government. It's a start that Frime Minister Lloyd George is striving to make.

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America's Attitude
The attitude of America is necessarily one of official shence as the Genoa conference begins but, it can be stated positively that the sympathy of the United States government with the work to be done at Genoa is of the warmest land. The other nations may regret America's absence but the authorities here believe they will have cause to be there they will have cause to be thankful later on that the United States remained outside and gave furrope a chance to put its own, house in order first. For the co-operation of the United States in operation of the United States in the next economic conference is practically assured. The American viewpoint has been much more fully explained since the Senate disposed of the Washington treaties than before. The ambassadors who discuss these multers informally with European reovernments have discuss these tratters into many with European governments have been encouraging the latter to believe that American economic coeperation is coming. Some suggestions have been made that irrespective of whether General's a success failure. President Harding should Lan economic conference later

call an economic conference later on.

Europe's Inflative
The policy of the administration hitherto has been to herist that the bettetive about eneme from taken on the theory that most reform be effective there before economic to entertection can be attempted by governments on a worldwide scale. The stoceas which Mr. Harding has had with the Senate on the naval remanent and Pacific treaties is corpting administration advisers to eage the president to assume, the teadership once more. After Genoa, another big conference is certain wischer summoned by Mr. Harding or the organization which grows out of the Genoa meeting and in that America will play an netive port.

BAPTIZING OF DOG BY PASTOR DRAWS CENSURL OF FLOCK



Buster" and Rev. Edwin Curtis.

"Buster" Porter, a dog, Welles-ley, Mass., is a "full-fledged Pres-byterian" and as a result the Rev. Edwin Curtis of the Brookline First Presbyterian church may lose his pastorate. The minister is accused of having baptised the dog and offered thanks for the "saled and french fried potatoes." "salad and french fried potatoes."
The Boston Presbytery, which includes the Brookline district, has voted to depose the Rev. Curtis.

RING PROFESSOR WILL GET SLICE OF BIG FORTUNE

Timothy J. O'Connell.

Timothy J. O'Connell, trainer of pugilists, of Elizabeth, N. J., says he has failen heir to more than a million dollars of the \$40,000,000 estate of his uncle, Timothy McCarthy, who died in Spokane. O'Connell believes that he will be able to take care of the million and

able to take care of the million and also several score of aspirants to

pugilistic honors as usual.

Totals \$2.600, Largest Yet.

Janesville was accredited with \$2,639.64 as interest on daily deposits during March, the largest amount of interest ever received by the city in one month, according to figures of City Treasurer William J. Lennartz. The interest comes from all five banks which share the use of the city's money, paying 3, percent as against 2 percent which they pald up to two years ago.

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The figure is large because of the heavy taxes paid during March. It will grow smaller each month from now to the end of the year because the money will all be going out with practically nothing coming in. except license money, fice, rents, and interest.

Million in City Till

A balance of \$1,000.421.89 in cash was reported on hand April 1 by City Treasurer - Lennartz as against \$847.148.73 in the city cofngains: seath said in the figure of March.
Receipts during March aggregated \$407,746,59 and disbursements.

The million dollars on hand on the first day of the present month was distributed among the various funds as follows: General, \$520-211.03; water department, \$6,528-18; hoard of education; \$61.795.36; industrial school, \$12.950.97; public library, \$8,057.76; new high school, \$300.877.69.

Month's Expenses \$250.000

The quarter-million expended during March came out, of the different funds as follows:

General, \$100.698.33; water de-partment, \$4.86.15; heard of edu-cation, \$20.448.80; industrial school,

\$1,877.27; library, \$1,217.30; new high school \$26,383.22.
Mr. Lennariz's March report was reserved and accepted by the council, Monday night.

Sumner Welch Buried, Tuesday

Delavan- Funeral services for Summer Welch, 88. Walworth county Janesville was accredited with pioneer, prominent Mason and music

Boardman officialing. Masonic funcral services were conducted at the grave.

Mr. Welch has lived in Walworth county 78 years. He came to the town of Darien with his parents when 19 years old. They came by boat part of the way from New York state, where he was born, and made the balance of the trip from Milwauth state, where he was born, and made the balance of the trip from Milwauth state, where he was born, and made the balance of the trip from Milwauth state, where he was born, and made the balance of the trip from Milwauth state, where he was born, and made the balance of the trip from Milwauth state, where he has lived in the county since. His perents sattled in what was known as the school section in Darien, and he attended the Red school with Mr. Slory as instructor. He became interested in dancing, took lessons in prompting and attended a dancing academy in Milwaukee. He played second vicilin and prompted for dances throughout Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois for 50 years, being engaged by Slocum's orchestra of Harvard, Ill., for many years. He was often known to walk home from Janesville and other places where he had been playing. His career was interrupted by the Civil war, in which he served with the Second Wisconsin cavalry.

Miss Sabrina Hunt, Darien, became his wife Jan. 22, 1856. One son, Chester, was born to them. Mrs. Welch died in 1910 and. Mr. Welch married Miss Cora M. Hunt, who survives him, together with the son.

Mr. Welch joined the Masonic lodge at Darien in 1861 and transferred to the Delayen lodge when he came here 30 years ago.

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EAGLES! Get Busy. Let's win the prize for the largest increase in the Delayan lodge when he came here a Membership at the State Convention.

75 Pct. of Total Spent in Fight For and Against Management.

andidates and committees in cammalgas which proceded the city eleclon last Tuesday, according to final expense accounts filed with City Clerk E. J. Sariell. More than \$500 of this

E. J. Sartell. More than \$500 of this was spent in the campaigns for and against city management.

In his fight for re-election, City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz spent \$55.25, the largest amount expended by any individual candidate, while there were 13 who paid out nothing. The Women's committee for city management spent \$262.35, while the Citizen's committee against it had

The Women's committee for city management spent \$262.35, while the Citizen's committee against it had expenses aggregating \$249.90, records show. The Fourth ward committee against management paid out \$15.

Other election expenses were as follows: W. J. Hilt, \$31.50: Miss M. Franc Edwards. \$20.40: Thomas P. Spohn, \$22.30: E. L. Badger, \$16.50: Smith E. Moore, \$6.50: George Traver, \$5, and Alva Hommens. \$2.

The following candidates had no coposition and therefore, no expose accounts: Frank M. Britt, William E. Dulin, A. J. Gibbons, J. J. Dulin, Maurice L. Weirick, Glenn Gardiner, W. W. Menzies, Roger G. Cunningham, Mrs. Alice E. Holmes, Mrs. Helen Sutherland, W. J. Hemming and F. C. Grant, Ald. L. D. Horn was opposed but reported no expenses.

The expenses of Louis Kerstel amounted to \$20.

ond floor, looking downward, are two WILL FINISH HALF OF PRICK WORK AT A carload of plumbing supplies ar-

J. H. S. THIS WEEK orick walls of two sides of the new high school will be completed this week. Despite a small force, rapid week. Despite a small force, rapid progress in the bricklaying is being made. Artists, stone cutters are carving figures and designs into Eedford stone which will adorn the doorways and other parts of the building. Carved in stone pieces over the main entrance are the letters of FLS, in old English. At the top of the sec-

sometime this week. The Wisconsin Electric Sales company contractors for the electrical work, has also stored supplies in the basement of the building.

Stop that leaky roof. Call Well

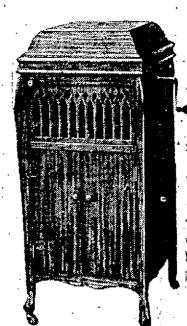
CONDENSED NEWS

for \$40,800 thefts from banks, foun-

rived at the bish school Monday and Terminal interstate railroads liable was unloaded preparatory to the men for damages suffered enroute in inof the American Plumbing and Heatterstate shipments, supreme court ing company. Superior, starting work Harding sends name of Mrs. Addie

B. McLenan to senate as register of Wausau, Wis, land office. Senator Sterling, chalrman of sen-te judiciary investigating sub-comp nittee, reports in delense of radical nids of 1919 and 1920 under Palmer. Valsh, Montans, in hery minority re-

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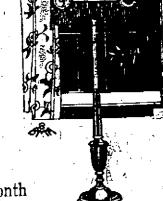
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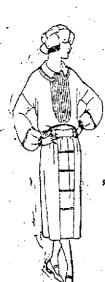
Easter Always Means Something New in Women's Wearing Apparel

Che Golden Eagle

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Our Easter showing of wearing apparel and accessories is complete in every detail, and you will find it easy to purchase here as everything is so reasonably priced.

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\$15.00 \$98.50



The New Dresses of Silks are Attractive

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Every garment is marked within reach of all.

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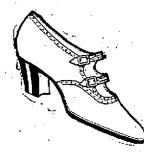
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Brown kid two-strap, Goodyear welt, No. 1 kid and outer sole.



Brown kid bench Oxford, Goodyear welt, medium heels, 1st quality upper and sole leather. Same style in brown kid. Low expense means better shoes for less money-

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